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MILNE CONFESSES KIDNAPING HOAX AND IS ARRESTED

J. Edgar Hoover Announces Youth Faked Abduction for Publicity 'To Help Him Get Job on Stage.'

HELD IN BAIL ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Heir in Statement Tells How He Bound Self Before Rolling Into Ditch Where He Was Found.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, announced today Caleb J. Milne IV "kidnaped himself as a matter-of publicity to help him get a job or

"He told us the whole story of how he had conceived the idea when he was in desperate financial straits and couldn't get a job," Hoo-

ver said. The youth, 23-year-old grandson of a wealthy retired Pennsylvania textile manufacturer, was arrested by Federal agents at Hoover's direction and arraigned on charge of attempted extortio through the use of the United States mails. His bail, pending a hearing Jan. 9, was fixed at \$7500. Young Milne, Hoover said, faked a story to his landlady that a "Dr. Green of Gracie Square" wanted

im to go to Philadelphia because his grandfather was ill. Marks on his arm, which Milne said were made by a hypodermic needle used by his "kidnapers,"

actually were pin pricks, Hoover

Milne's Confession Following is Milne's confession as made public by the Federal agents: I admit that my alleged kidnaping was perpetrated by myself. Beause of my desperate financial condition and inability to find a job, the stage, that if I could get some

publicity I would get a job. "The whole idea came to me ound the fourth or fifth of De- agitation was reported in Bulacan The first thing I bought Province. was a pair of cotton gloves, at the five-and-ten; then I bought a tube Sakdalistas in Rizal Province, in stamp, and then I cut a whole lot oners were accused of trying to inof odd words out of different news-papers and pasted them on a sheet In addition, Mohammedan stu-

address on put special delivery and Sulu. stamps on, plus 3-cent stamps, and kept them in the apartment.

and threw them into the East Riv- around Dec. 31.

"I took the subway up to Eighty-

rected up East End avenue to pendence after 1945.

of the letters. I made this up in tion in September. my room. I wrapped this in an Albany newspaper and put a little blood on the newspaper. After leaving the barber shop, mailed it from Grand Central annex. Put. Letter on Train.

ral Station and waited until 1:40, when an Albany train was to leave. I took the letter to my brother and put it on the end of a Pullman car as it pulled out of the station. this was the letter to Frederic Milne, which was found by somene on the train and mailed at

Then I went and unchecked my litease at Grand Central Station and took a trolley over to Sixth Sus Terminal, where I waited for

Wednesday morning. I went to various parts of the province. he Trenton Free Library, where spent the day. At 7 o'clock I took he Delaware River to New Hope

When I reached a few miles control Jan. 1. om Doylestown, I threw my black

MAUNA LOA LAVA STREAM MOVES ON DESPITE BOMBING

Continues Although Army Flyers Had "Remarkable Success" in Hitting Spots Designated in Effort to Save Hilo Water Supply.

By the Associated Press.

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28.-Mauna

Loa's river of lava slowed up early

today and then continued at its old

speed after army flyers dropped 20

600-pound bombs in an effort to di-

vert the flow which has advanced to within 15 miles of Hilo and four

miles of the city water reservoirs

The stream of lava struck the timberline on the mountain over-

night, cutting a wide swath as it

flowed toward Hilo's water supply.

The conflagration cast a bright re-

flection against the sky and great

clouds of smoke were visible from

The molten rock moved about

one and one-half miles in the 24

Sweeps Over Telephone Lines.

Hilo with the Puu Oo Ranch. Com

munication with the ranch house

which stands on a high knoll, was

Tells of Bombing Trip.

were very strong," said Maj. H. C.

utaries of Hilo's water supply.

to 5000 feet above the target.

act of the human beings who in-

Sheets of Lava Thrown Up.

dible here. Dr. Jaggar told then

another vessel with dynamite to

"The experiment was

no one's fault but Pele's."

habit her island home.

cut off. The house is near where

hours ending at 6 a. m. It curled in the shape of a hook with

the point to the north.

he designated.

heat was intense.'

KIDNAPING FAKER



CALEB MILNE IV.

REPORTS OF UNREST

Sakdalistasm, Labor Group, Communists, Mohammedans All Cause Worry in Manila.

MANILA, Dec. 28.-Widespread reports of unrest in the provinces worried officials of the new Com-

There were rumors that Benigno tion Ramos, leader of the Sakdalistas, ed the lava channel sending up whose revolt last May cost 60 lives, lava. would return here shortly from Japan. "The Sons of Sweat," a lasince I was seeking work on bor organization in Laguna Province, were reported preparing to invade Manila for a demonstration successful from the viewpoint of the on Rizal day, Dec. 30. Communist

Constabulary forces arrested 21 and a rubber which Manila is situated. The pris-

dents have petitioned the new Gov-"I made up three letters, put ernment asking for autonomy for river of lava and the volcano itthem in envelopes, stamped the the southern islands of Mindanao self Friday morning and 10 more Some officials said the Sakdalistas fuses so they would enter the

in Laguna Province were collecting money to buy arms and ammuni- Thin pillars of black smoke arising for \$3 in a secondhand shop. I took tion. The officials expressed fears from the mountainside were the cilage they would attempt an uprising only effects visible from here. Ob-The objective of Ramos and his one bomb, apparently striking di-Sakdalistas appeared to be immedi-

"On Saturday, Dec. 14, I left the ate and absolute independence. apartment, went down to the hall- The Commonwealth setup requires sheets of lava high in the air. way, where I met Mrs. Tarbell, the the Philippines to continue under landlady. I asked her to direct me United States sovereignty for an dropped on the volcano itself might Authoritative quarters said Ra- which lava has been pouring for sixth street and got off and took mos' first move would be to present five weeks and force it to find an I got off one the Sakdal independence plan to other outlet away from Hilo.

block west of East End avenue. I President Quezon. The President, Inquired in an apartment house however, is committed to the Com- their business, although thunderous where Gracie Sq. was, and was di-monwealth arrangement and inde-explosions from the flow are au-The Sakdalistas are not the only there was no occasion for panic,

"I lingered there about five min- agitators for speedy independence, although he said the "condition is and then walked across to Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the unusually serious as the flow is di-Madison avenue and took the bus Filipino insurrection against the rectly in the drainage path (leading downtown. I had my hair cut at United States just after the Spanbarber shop on Lexington avenue, ish-American War, also favors early n the 40's. independence. Aguinaldo repeated-"Previously I made up a package ly has charged Quezon and his coaliontaining my wrist watch and one tion party with frauds in the elec-

STUDENTS SEIZE TRAINS: DEMAND RIDE TO NANKING

Failing to Get Engines, Some Them Begin Walk to Chinese By the Associated Press,

KAIFENG, Honan, China, Dec. 28.-Ten thousand students seized the railway station here today and occupied engineless trains, demand-Vladivostok from Sakhalin Island. ing transportation to Nanking to protest against North China auton-

Railway executives hurried all lo- the steamer awaiting the arrival of ature. the students appeared. Despite bitter cold, 100 students started walking to Nanking, carry- Ice Bridge Forms in Niagara River. Louis -1.7 feet, a fall of 0.9:

"I arrived at Trenton about 5 ing bedding and foodstuffs. Similar demonstrations were reported from

KULING, Kiangsi Province, China, Dec. 28.—This missionary resort, today from the American to the By the Associated Press. ministration, will revert to Chinese

coat away, my brown hat, a turn over their deeds to the Chi- tourists were killed when they quent precipitation north portion company contended these were not air of gray gloves and pair of chinese authority is a result of broke. Since then the practice has Below normal temperatures first of petitors might use the information."

"public information," and that commod mediterranean litaly in the present walked out on the ice bridge and it and at end of week south portion. "public information," and that commod mediterranean situation, but any of Chinese authority is a result of broke. Since then the practice has Below normal temperatures first of petitors might use the information." been prohibited.

JAPAN'S INVASION

Army of Manchoukuoans Says Its Forces Killed 20 Nipponese Planes Said to Be Advancing Across Chahar.

ANOTHER FORCE PENETRATING HOPEH

Attempt to Cut Trade Routes Between China and Soviet Outer Mongolia One Explanation.

Japanese airplanes was advancing in severe fighting in an attempt to the flow left the saddle between from Chinese control.

Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea and started toward Hilo.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Government volcanologist, said the lava ern frontier. Simultaneously, 2000 munique reports that Abbi Addi, 25 ment volcanologist, said the lava was moving at one-fourth its speed of yesterday before it speeded up again. He was unable to ascertain if the first change was caused by the bombing.

ern frontier. Simultaneously, 2000 munique reports that Abbi Addi, 20 miles west of the main northern leader, Liu Kewi-tang were reporting to be invading northern Hopeh province and menacing the rail center of Changping, 25 miles northing the bombing.

munique reports that Abbi Addi, 20 miles west of the main northern lines, was captured by the Ethiopians on Dec. 22 in a surprise attack which drove back the Italian tack which drove back the Italian of Peiping.

He said the flyers had "remarkable success" in hitting the targets thrust into Chahar was inspired by been found on the battlefield in the "As we crossed the lava flow at an altitude of 1000 feet the fumes republic in which Soviet influence paign of guerrilla warfare. outer Mongolia, the independent

Gilchrist, who led the flight. "The is dominant. These sources also said they be-"The flow was a long straight lieved the Japanese army planned The ann line of vivid red approaching the timberline and heading for the trib-

"We observed the bombing from two planes, remaining in the air three hours. We saw four bombs ed to be bargaining with North China officials for installation of a Mongol government, friendly to dropped. Two made little penetra-Manchoukuo, in the seized Chahar The others apparently enterdistricts.

Chinese General Tries to Commit "The bombs were dropped from Harikari at Sun Yat Sen's Tomb. 12,000 feet altitude, which is 4000 NANKING, Dec. 28.-Gen. Hsu Fan-ting, chief of staff of the Nanking government's first army, attempted harikari today in grief Air Corps. If it doesn't work it is over China's inability to resist aggression. He was taken to a hos-Pele is the Hawaiian goddess of pital in a serious condition after According to native legend, his attempt at disembowelment in the eruption of Mauna Loa is Pele's front of the mausoleum of Sun Yat expression of wrath at some recent

Soviet Press Denies Mongolians Invaded Manchoukuo.

Sen, first President of the Chinese

Ten bombs were dropped on the MOSCOW, Dec. 28.-Reports from Japanese sources that a clash bein the afternoon. All had delayed tween Mongolian troops and Japanese-Manchoukuoan forces Dec. 24 resulted from an invasion of Manchoukuo by Mongolians were categorically denied yesterday in Soviet press dispatches from Ulan Bator. The frontier incident, the second within a week, resulted in the killing of one Manchoukuoan and the wounding of three Japanese, earlier Authorities hoped the bombs

LIGHT OR MODERATE SNOW

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

NEW YORK UP.

for St. Louis and THE RACKET WOKE

100 FROM SOVIET SHIP WALK 8 MILES ON ICE TO SHORE moderate snow to-Passengers Reach Safety, but Crew

ature; lowest to VI.ADIVOSTOK U S S R Dec. Missouri: Cloudy 28.—The 100 passengers of the and unsettled stranded Soviet steamer Lozovski with snow tonight

reached the shore of the Okhotsk and probably to Sea today after walking across morrow morning; eight miles of heavy pack ice.

The Lozovski was frozen solidly in temperature. Wireless reports from the vessel night and tomor today said members of the crew row; no decided were still camped on the ice beside change in temper

blast an opening for the Lozovski. rise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi Grafton, Ill., 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.3;

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.7 feet, 28.—The "ice bridge" which ap- a fall of 0.7.

pears every year in the river just below Niagara Falls had formed Next Week's Weather Forecast. virtually independent for many Canadian shore. The present CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Weather out

week; rising latter part,

ETHIOPIA REPORTS ROUT OF ITALIANS REPORTED BEGUN IN FIGHT FOR TOWN

Officers and Many Natives in Surprise Attack and Took Abbi Addi.

TELLS OF CAPTURE OF 100 PRISONERS

Fascists Announced Bitter Battle in the Region Dec. 22 but Declared They Were Victorious.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—(Sunday) peror Haile Selassie said in a tele-ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 28.-Em-During the night, the lava swept over telephone lines connecting Manchoukuan army assisted a large Ethiopian army was engaging in source fighting in an attempt to Japanese airpianes was advance against Italy's northern across Chahar province of China army. Many have been killed on both sides, the message said. Ras Mulugueta, Ethiopian Minister of War, is commanding the Ethiopian

Chinese observers expressed the opinion that the Manchoukuan Italian side, are reported to have The bodies of 20 Italian officers apanese in an effort to cut routes between China and Mongolia the independent Mongolia the independent

Italy's native soldiers were taken

to tighten its pressure in Outer of Abbi Addi follows by a day official reports that Italian outposts have been driven out of the Makale road, just west of the main northern front, in the mountainous Tembien sector.

Italian advices have said a day

clean up that region. The Italians said the Ethiopians retired after fierce hand-to-hand may legally have the usual trimfighting and employment of artillery and airplanes by the Fascists. Abbi Addi lies 25 miles directly west of Makale, forward point of the Italian porthern lines, and

about half way to the Takkaze River, scene of frequent skirmishes. Rome Communique Tells of Bombing of Ethiopian Patrols.

ROME, Dec. 28.—Italian aerial The announcement follows: noitering, had small clashes with as no religious meaning was given

adversary troops in the zone south- it. east of Afgaga Pass. "Aviation extended its bombardment operations to hostile groups in the Takkaze region (west of the main northern front) and the Amba Alaji sector (south of the main

northern lines). Addi, the Twenty-second Eritrean Battalion particularly distinguished

from their third stiff combat within 10 days against Fascist forces on the northern front, Italian press

The native defenders are reported seeking protection from air attacks and trying to escape across

bien mountain sector to the south.



Temporary Injunction Granted Request of American Can Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-The was temporarily restrained by the peals yesterday from publishing the yet been assessed in this case.

Appealing from the commissi decision that such information is publishable under Federal law, the constitutionality of the Securities

Act is heard. The commission turned down the years under an Anglo-American ad- bridge starts near the foot of the look for the period Dec. 30, 1935, to company's plea to keep secret the said today to be a private visit. American falls and swings down- Jan. 4, 1936. For the upper Missis-salaries of its officers and direc-stream somewhat as it approaches sippi and lower Missouri valleys: rectors as well as data concerning On that date the landowners will the Canadian side. In 1912 three Mostly cloudy weather with fre- gross sales, profits and losses. The tempting to mediate between Great are being embedded in reinforced

Maryland Senator and His Bride



SENATOR AND MRS. MILLARD E. TYDINGS.

Senator and Former Mrs. Elea-

nor D. Cheeseborough on

Way to New Orleans.

of the Covenant officiated.

Davies and Mrs. Aldace Walker,

the late President; Marvin H. Mc-

bride's mother. The bride was un-

Joseph Davies, the bride's father,

Hutton and they now are on a

Few Days on 1937 Budget

Recommendations.

yachting honeymoon.

ROOSEVELT PREPARING

TYDINGS AND BRIDE SOVIETS DECIDE CHRISTMAS TREE ISN'T SUBVERSIVE

Religious Significance, to Appear New Year's Eve.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Soviet au-Italian advices have said a day thorities have decided there is no By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 28. bien region near Abbi Addi Dec. 22, real menace to their Government in during the Fascist campaign to "the fir tree known before the revolution as the Christmas tree." Outlawed for 17 years, the trees Davies Cheeseborough, were en An official Italian dispatch said the battle involved 5000 Ethiopians will reappear in Russia as a New Vear gramment, but strictly shorn brief honeymoon. They were mar-whéther a sufficient vote of confiof any religious significance. They ried in a quiet service yesterday dence could be obtained to permit

mings of candles and toys to delight Russian youngsters. was made in the newspapers. Managers of theaters, hotels, rooming ses orphanages and clubs, and directors of schools throughout the country, were instructed to have trees ready for New Year's eve.

squadrons bombed Ethiopian de member of the Political Bureau of squadrons bombed Ethiopian detachments yesterday while skir-mishes continued on the Northern front, an official communique says.

The announcement follows:

member of the Political Bureau of the Communist party, in a published statement. He said it was entirely wrong and that the decorated tree was thoroughly in keep-man decorated tree was thoroughly in keep-man decorated to the Deputies and Mrs. Aldace Walker, Level are and which caused the British Foreign Secretary's restriction. The plan was discarded in Geneva and repudiated in London.

> Great progress has been made in years and the stores are now well stocked with playthings with the emphasis on building sets, dolls and

toy tanks. "Dec. 22, in fighting at Abbi COMMISSIONER IN BABY CASE

RECEIVES FEE OF \$3500 Rush Limbaugh Paid for Presiding at Hearing; \$1500 to Court Reporter.

A fee of \$3500 has been paid to Rushs H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau for his services as special commissioner of the St. Louis Court suit through which Anna Ware re- shun appointments in order to con- were not attacked. covered possession of her baby from Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, of 4736 Westminster place.

at the hearings from Oct. 15 to to his office. He divided the day gary," Pezet said. findings of facts in the case which the draft of his message. the Court of Appeals adopted as its

A fee of \$1500 was paid to Herman DaCosta, court reporter, who preparing the 1937 budget recom- inite period. Securities & Exchange Commission wrote the 1500-page record in the m case. Court costs, usually assessed

Britain and Italy Denied. LONDON, Dec. 28.—King Leopold of the Belgians, who came to company won the temporary re-spite until its suit challenging the treated by a plastic surgeon for in-England early in December to be juries suffered in the automobile accident in which Queen Astrid was killed, has returned for what was

The King's presence in England revived a rumor that he was at-Britain and Italy in the present concrete with a pipeline running durity."

Mediterranean situation, but an autoward the coast, replacing the He at petitors might use the information thoritative source said his visit was present tanks above ground which for "wide-spread price cutting." | "without any political significance," are conspicuous from the air,

French Premier Given Ballot of Confidence in Issue

Ethiopian Peace. **ACTION FOLLOWS**

Growing Out of Dis-

credited Plan for Italian-

TWO-DAY DEBATE

His Program Assailed as Weak, Opposition Demanding Government Stand Clearly for League Pressure on Mussolini.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-The Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in Premier Laval today, 304 to 261, on the question of his foreign policy The vote followed a bitter two-day

debate. A few minutes earlier Laval had been sustained on a technical ques-tion, 296 to 276. Laval posed the question on his refusal to accept priority of a motion of no-confidence raised by the dissident Radical Socialists over a motion of con-

fidence raised by one of his sup-Steel-helmeted Mobile Guards, with carbines on their shoulders, were held in radiness for possible

orders outside the Chamber of Deputies as Premier Laval's Cabinet faced the test vote. Small crowds which gathered were kept moving by police. As the time for voting approached, noise and

excitement increased in the chamber to such a point that the President was frequently forced to hold up the session to restore order. ator Millard E. Tydings and his bride, the former Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheeseborough, were en Davies Cheeseborough were en Davies of confidence. Earlier

afternoon at the home of the the Premier to tackle the bride's mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight of peace between Italy and Ethiopia Davies. The Rev. Albert J. Mc-Cartney of the Presbyterian Church Laval was represented as being

unwilling to return to Geneva in The bride wore a gown of laven- the face of the heavy opposition to der-grey crepe, fur-trimmed, and his policy toward Italy, which his broad-brimmed picture hat to critics called "weak."

match. Her flowers were orchids. Laval had started the debate yes-Few guests attended the cere- terday by defending the much-critimony which, four hours before, cised proposals for peace in Ethio-The interpretation of the tree as "bourgeois" was blamed on the place. There were Mr. and Mrs. J. ians which he drew up with Sir Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Hoare, and which caused

Laval renewed to the Deputies sisters of the bride, and Mr. Walker;
Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of event of an unprovoked attack by Intyre, secretary to President that any additional League of Na-Roosevelt; and Mrs. Davies, the tions penalties against Italy would be the signal for such an attack.

Joseph Davies, the bride's father, recently married Mrs. Marjorie Post to take remained open. "Clear Stand" Urged. Moderate Deputies joined the Leftists, as the foreign policy debate was resumed today, in urging that

HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS Laval take a "clear stand" for application of League pressure against President Also Will Be Busy in Next Italy. ment that the French were unwil ing to fight for any other country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Presi- by saying they knew they might of Appeals in the habeas corpus dent Roosevelt continued today to have to go to war, even if France centrate on his annual message to "Our country, because of perma-

Congress. For the third successive nent causes of war in Central Euday, he remained in his study in rope, perhaps will be forced to fight ssioner Limbaugh presided the White House instead of going for Czecho-Slovakia against Hun-Another Moderate Deputy, Jean

Nov. 6, and wrote the report and between his family and working on Lecour Grandmaison, criticised the Government's opposition to qualita-Roosevelt told reporters yes- tive limitation of navies at the Loninion in awarding the child to terday he would concentrate during don conference. This Deputy urged the next few days on writing his Laval to support the British pr annual message to Congress and posal to fix naval quotas for a def-

United States Circuit Court of Apagainst the losing side, have not he would send his message to Contold the Chamber he had searched gress next Friday, when Congress his conscience and "wondered what salaries of officers of the American
Can Co., or any other information which the concern regards as trade

BELGIAN KING VISITS ENGLAND
Monday. Speaker Byrns predicted the President would deliver the lined his actions to show the (Lagran) onvenes, or wait until the following crime" he had committed "against or That He Is Arbiter Between message in person on Friday with "remained faithful to the (League)

the budget message going up on Covenant and all undertakings by "Before hostilities started." he British Underground Oil Base. said, "I began my negotiations." By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Daily could have done nothing—like the Herald says storage facilities for other members of the League. But 1,000,000,000 gallons of oil are being as far back as Sept. 10 in Geneva, constructed underground near Plymouth Sound to provide the British Navy with petroleum. Steel tanks We set to work to see what we could do next to organize collective sa-

Asserts Relations Severed Because Moscow Tried to Make South America Communistic.

CHARGES LEGATION AIDED CONSPIRATORS

Soviet Envoy Issues Denial and States Break With His Country Was a 'Surprise.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec 28. The Government disclosed today the charges on which it broke off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia yesterday.

Relations were severed on three allegations

That the recent Congress of the Third International in Moscow agreed to push a Communistic throughout South America, with Communists in-

volved in the Brazilian uprising. That the Soviet Legation remitted checks for large sums to unidentified recipients, "providing foundation" for a presumption that the legation actively aided

Communist plans.

That there was a direct connection between the Third International and the Soviet Govern-

Soviet Envoy "Surprised." Soviet Minister Alexander Minkin and his staff were handed their d'Affaires was recalled from Mos- British ministers. cow yesterday.

Soviet Minister Minkin issued a reprised me." "Our legation never had relations to a naval blockade or the closing

with happenings in South Ameri- of the Suez Canal." can countries," he protested. He said he awaited instructions from oscow before leaving Montevideo. America was menaced by violence." It stated Uruguay was convinced

with Moscow, therefore, "not only can take such action," he said. as an act of international solidarity. but also in safeguard of internal had made at Geneva that France's tranquility, by halting the activi- entire policy is based on the League ties of the Soviet Legation among of Nations. "Every undertaking or us until inquietudes disappear." Brazil's Forceful Request. The Uruguayan communication disclosed for the first time the ment with the Little Entente and

quest that this nation act ot halt the alleged flow of Communist agiing Brazilian charges that the were "Soviet-Government-instigated and aided by Communist elements," | "We discussed the same plan, in asked for our aid.

This, together with similar charges brought by Chile after the Agrarian revolt in the south of that setback to any prospects that South recognize Soviet Russia. Uruguay only South American nation to recognize Russia since the Bolshe-1926, but the Legation had been es-

Informed sources interpreted the Brazil would send communications other South American nations asking their co-operation also for repression of Communism. Argentina already has offered Brazil its would have to be taken.

AT NEW YORK WITHIN MONTH

Senator Is Expected to Be Entered in Illinois Primaries Against Frank Knox.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Senator William E. Borah, Independent Rehis campaign for "liberalization" of

"They were here to fix the date." Jan. 28 is the probable date, and banks of Atlanta to a conference that is satisfactory to me

to his own candidacy.

and a pioneer in the old Bull Moose nent, said Borah would be entered in the Illinois primaries against Col. Frank Knox, publisher. thority for assuming control of Cook supported Senator Hiram State finances. Johnson of California for the Republican nomination in 1920.

39 Dead in Philippine Typhoon.

MANILA, Dec. 28.-The typhoo reports came from isolated prov- sel for a Christmas visit ashore which lashed the region earlier this in Nassau, Bahama Islands. week include seven from falling Charles Sawyer, an Englishman Siruma and other fatalities scat- the ship with Cash, and it is feared tered through six provinces.

Hitch-Hiker Sent Home in Bus



MRS. GLENNA VERSTEEGH,

MILNE CONFESSES

few miles.

neath me.

Trenton

and picked me up."

KIDNAPING HOAX

Continued From Page One.

"I then stopped, taped my eyes

until I felt the roadway under-

"Within 10 minutes a car stopped

Milne had been watched con-

"There was no special method of

questioning, the three men primar-

going over the story with him,"

with us to the fullest extent.

surmised a thing."

Federal agents told him they were

of the hoax, he said, "No, we never

Asked if he would prosecute the

youth, Milne said: "Oh, goodness,

no. He has suffered enough." He

said, however, that he would not go

to see the youth, for whom it was

reported he was ready to pay \$20,-

Captain and Crew of Small Steam-

er Get Ashore Near Sydney, N. S.

y the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 28. — Re-

small coastal steamship Kinburn

was wrecked off Cheticamp Point,

The captain and the crew of 11

N. S., in a blizzard Thursday night.

all reached shore safely, according

Coal Gas Kills Family of Five.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 28 .-

Escaping coal gas today ended the

lives of the whole family of Robert

T. Jerrell. Arthur Beer, who found

the bodies, said Jerrell lay dead in

the cellar before the furnace. Mrs.

Jerrell was dead on the floor near

the crib of her two sons. William. 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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north shore route. It was

Co., Ltd., of Port Hood, N. S.

SHIP

000 ransom just before he

12 LEAVE WRECKED

the statement was signed."

AND IS ARRESTED

WHO left her 2-year-old son with her father in Oskaloosa, Ia. while she looked for work. That was two months ago. She started home early this week, but the cold weather ended her long walk and she appealed to the Kansas City (Mo.) police. They sent

LAVAL UPHELD BY DEPUTIES ON FOREIGN POLICY Continued From Page One.

passports and the Uruguayan Charge always worked closely with the scissors, and resumed walking a "In September," he said, "We ex-

Views on Oil Embargo. Laval stressed his belief that an oil embargo would be really work The Uruguayan decree said "all able only if nations outside the League voted for similar action.

not to apply any which would lead

"We must await the decision of was necessary to break relations the American Congress before we Laval repeated the declaration he accord or agreement that we signed will pass through Geneva" Laval

asserted, citing the French agreeforcefulness of the Brazilian re- the French-Soviet p. for mutual Replying to the assertion of his

tation, centered in Montevideo, im-mediately on the outbreak of the on" the application of sanctions on" the application of sanctions November revolt. The decree, quot- against Italy, Laval declared France abortive November rebellions there Britain on the procedure to be fol-

refusal to prohibit exportation of goods to Italy came from Britain. France's attitude in regard to sanctions has always been loyal and frank. You cannot say I comproour relations with Great Britain.

Agreement on Aiding Britain. Recalling his agreement to aid the British fleet if it were attacked, revolution, took this action in he declared his policy was based

and British naval staffs. "I can accept insults for myself, latest developments to mean that but not for France," Laval told his critics, drawigg wild applause from

the rightist benches. stiffened, he said, precautions "In that event a vote by Par-

BORAH TO OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN liament would be necessary for total or partial mobilization," Laval said.

BANKS ADVISED AGAINST LOANS TO GOV, TALMADGE ports reaching here today said the

Attorneys Say He Has No Authority to Take Control of Georgia Finances.

ATLANTA Ga. Dec. 28 - The At- to a mail driver who covers the lanta Journal says banks have been in New York City a month hence, advised by counsel not to lend known whether any passengers advised by counsel not to lend Gov. Talmadge money to operate the State after Jan. 1. when he inpaign in New York was made yes-terday after a conference with sev-tends to take over control of fieral Republicans known as Lib nances in the absence of a general

appropriation bill. The Governor recently summoned counsel for the four Clearing House and it is understood he submitted Borah has made one radio speech through them to the banks a refrom Washington, but no reference quest that they finance the State

government in 1936 through loans Edgar A. Cook, Chicago lawyer in anticipation of tax revenues. The attorneys told him at that time, it is understood, that in their opinion he had no constitutional au-

Sailor Frozen to Death in Skiff. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 28.-The body of Leland Cash, 36-yearold seaman of the British steame Belize, was found in a skiff yestertoll mounted to 39 dead today as day, 48 hours after he left the vesinces of Luzon Island, south of Officers said he apparently had Manila. Deaths from the storm frozen to death. Cash's home was occum. All figures of republication of specia departments herein are also reserved. Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service (Applicable only where local dealer service Palls and Sunday, one real ble.)

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Palls without Sunday, one rear Son Sunday only, one year Son Remit either by postal order, aggress son trees, 12 fishermen drowned off and Sam Preston, an American, left

they were drowned.

IN ARGENTINA

Prices Went Up, Preventing Governmental Loss Return to Farmer.

NATION ABLE TO SELL ITS MEAT AND GRAIN

Inflow of Exchange Benefited Finances, From Monopoly.

BUENOS AIRES Dec. 28 - Argentina's soldier President, Gen. Agustin Justo, after four years of 'controlled economy" has pulled the country, or at least the Government, out of the depression as a result of a mixture of good luck and his recovery measures.

The good luck included the drouth in northern countries in 1934 and 1935, which raised prices of grain and meat and prevented a governmental loss after it had fixed min imum grain prices for farmers. This enabled Argentina to sell all wheat, linseed, maize and meat at

good prices. The resultant inflow of foreign exchange not only benefitted finances but gave the Government heavy profits from its exchange oly. In 1935, these profits were announced at about \$36.-

Cut for Income Taxpayers. The Government, as a result of a budgetary surplus of 20,000,000 pesos (about \$5,400,000) has announced a program of relief for income taxpayers, shopkeepers and professional men. It is effective Jan. 1 and embraces the exemption amined views of what the situation and mouth with tape that I had of some 50,000 wage earners in the written declaration, asserting "the would be if war started. We fully purchased previously and then tied lower brackets by a downward re- of the New Deal's actions and legis-Government's resolution absolutely agreed on sanctions, but we decided my ankles, knees and hands with vision of the income tax and the lation. His address at the League's slip knots. I rolled down a hill abolition of certain license taxes to dinner will be his first direct enbenefit about 26,000 small tradesmen and professional men.

The program was announced sub- the 1932 campaign. ject to congressional approval next May, but will go into effect the stantly, Hoover said, since he was first of the year nevertheless. Both released after treatment at the Doylestown, Pa., hospital but had the budgetary surplus and the tax "not been under arrest until after relief are the first since Justo took office in 1932, or for that matter, Two persons, the bureau chief in- for several years before.

Oppositionists were skeptical of dicated, assisted the agents in running down evidence which re- the newly announced relief prosulted in the hoax confession. He gram, contending it was largely declined to disclose their identities political and anticipatory of the but said one was a person living March Congressional election. They on Eighty-Sixth street from whom also said the tax reductions would young Milne inquired the way to Gracie Square and the other a barmuch, and that the income tax reacy, was unable to reach a verber in a shop where he stopped for lief is chiefly for the benefit of dict last night before it retired at ference, Commissioner Percy Teta shave before taking the bus to Government employes.

Nation Sound Financially, There is no doubt, however, that Justo's tight-fisted recovery policy yesterday. has succeeded in putting the counily concerned in the investigation try in a sound condition financially. and aided by Communist elements,"
with the Montevideo Legation as including an arms embargo and figure the money management took all incoming exchange at a certain fixed rate and "None of the other management to the interrogation." Under the money monopoly, the doled out exchange for imports at the Milne family, as far as we a higher rate. Behind the know, have at any time had any luck in the grain and meat situa-knowledge of the hoax," Hoover tion and the profits from experiadded. "They have all co-operated mental exchange control have been careful policy of reduced expen At Philadelphia, the grandfather ditures and persistent measures to of Caleb J. Milne Jr. refused to be- seek out new tax revenues, increas

lieve reports of the confession until exports and limit imports. been the consistence with which American debtor nations, has mainin the face of a world-wide wave of default. This policy enabled Argen tina not only to preserve its credit but to refund at lower rates of interest several big issues held by British bondholders. The effect of this was a saving of several million pesos annually. A similar re-

saved additional millions. Simultaneously, revenue was in creased by a series of new taxes, including, in 1932, the country's first income tax and heavy license levies on most trades, professions, stores and industries. At the same time temporary rank. taxes and surtaxes on imports were protested against where advance

rmits had not been granted. Balanced Budget a Result. All this enabled Argentina gradually to approach a balanced get, despite the expenditure of \$100,-000,000 for roads and other public works to relieve unemploymentwhich, fortunately, never was serious. Boards likewise were estab lished to aid the meat, dairy, wine,

sugar and other industries. Federal revenues rose from 724, 000,000 pesos in 1931 to 792,000,000 in 1932, the first year of Justo's coalition conservative administration They were 794,000,000 pesos in 1933, 808,000,000 in 1934 and 877,000,000 in

Budget deficits dropped from 106, 000,000 pesos in 1931 to 27,000.000 ir 1932, 20,000,000 in 1933, 6,000,000 in 1934, and changed to a plus balance of 20,000,000 pesos in 1935. Now the Government has an ounced it is possible to prepare gradually for the abandonment of

Chorus Girl Leaps to Death. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-The ody of Helen Lowers, 18-year-old alley three stories below an open vindow of the hotel where she lived. Her home was in Greenville, She had played here since September. The medical examiner said evidence indicated she had leaped farm home near Truman early to-

ITII ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

tween Districts.

The Commission directed the pro-

stay in Washington until a formu-

the Guffey coal control law.

proceeding with price-fixing.

"Can't Wait on Court's Decision."

of the Commission, said, however,

that the Commission could not

await the Court's decision before

"The Commission is unanimously

of the opinion that it is not within

The Producers' Advisory Commit-

tee was ordered to wind up imme-

diately its work on marketing rules

and regulations. These are to be

submitted to the district boards for

Commission into their final form.

been represented at Commis

criticism and then drafted by the

Substantial coal interests had

hearings as opposing price-fixing just now. Their officials contended

that those producers attacking the

Guffey Act's constitutionality and

relieved by Court injunction of

the penalty compliance tax would

have an undue advantage in the

Others for Immediate Action.

Other interests, nevertheless

position was stated today by F. E.

Dies of the Globe Coal Co., Indiana,

Pa., who said:
"We feel that we cannot continue

to pay the present wage scale

without some relief. I think you'll

Prior to adjournment of the con

price structure, the soft coal indus

try "will be thrown into a state of

Asserting the

n," Tetlow said the Commission

In order that the producers who

mission, would not be in violation

of the Commission's orders, Chair

man Hosford announced the date

would be extended until Jan. 2,

Board to Hear Protest Against Illi

nois Appointment Jan. 6.
The Bituminous Coal Commis

sion announced today that it would

near on Jan. 6 a protest against

dent of the Illinois district of the

was made by the Progressive

Miners of America. The Progres-

represent the preponderant major-

ity of mine workers in the State.

Farm and Home Savings Election.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 28.-The

Home Savings and Loan Association

re-elected officers for the next year

president; E. H. Busiek, vice-presi

W. Greene, first assistant secretary

and Lynn M. Ewing, second assist-

president of the Shillington Box &

J. L. Wulff, president of the West-

were elected to the Executive Com

Red Roundup in Yugoslavia.

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tee and the board.

arrested.

dent; G. V. Kenton, secretary; J.

sives contend Edmundson does no

with strict compliance required.

try wants it or not."

market.

Charles H. Hosford Jr., chairman

operators had complained

By the Associated Press.

lor and H. C. Horch Hurt.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Dec. 28. -Henry H. Broeker, 53 years old, of the Woodbine Hotel, St. Louis, was killed yesterday and two other men with him were injured when their automobile left the road and crashed into the side of an embankment on Highway 61, four miles east of here. Seneca C. Taylor, St. Louis attor-

ney and former State Boxing Com After Fixing of Minimum ney and tollifered head and chest injuries and Henry C. Horch, 234 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves, suffered a fractured right

Relatives of the injured men said today the accident occurred when a Bituminous Coal Commission today front tire on the automobile blew delayed fixing soft coal prices, but out, causing the machine to swerve sharply into the embankment. Broeker was pinned beneath the their work on price correlation. automobile, suffering a skull and internal injuries. The three were ducers' Correlation Committee to Treasury Heavy Profits taken in a truck to Fredericktown, where Broeker died in the office of physician.

la for correlating prices between Taylor and Horch were returned different districts was completed. to St. Louis and taken to St. Mary's This work, the Commission said, Hospital. The three left St. Louis should be completed within from should be completed within from yesterday for a business trip to 15 to 30 days. Southeast Missouri. Horch is a Some operate Southeast Missouri. that district prices could not be contractor and Broeker was a salesfixed without a formula for correman for a broom concern. lation. Many others had urged the Commission to delay price-fixing until the Supreme Court ruled on

AL SMITH TO TURN DOWN WHITE HOUSE INVITATION

Unable to Be Guest of Roosevelts When He Goes to Address Liberty League.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Alfred E Smith said today he would be un-able to accept an invitation to be a definitely the establishment of guest of President and Mrs. Roose- minimum prices," he said. "There velt when he goes to Washington will be no undue delay in price-Jan. 25 to address the Liberty fixing. League.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Alfred E. Smith has been invited to be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt when he comes to Washington to address the American Liberty

League dinner Jan. 25. The invita-

tion was sent a week ago. Smith is a charter member of the Liberty League and a critic of most trance into the political field since spoke in Roosevelt's behalf in

urged immediate price-fixing as the JURY STILL OUT IN TRIAL only means of saving the presen miners' wage scale as well as the OF IOWA ATTORNEY-GENERAL coal companies themselves. Their

Received Case at Noon Yesterday; Edward L. O'Connor Accused of Gambling Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 28 .- The SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 28.—The find that most of the smaller fel-jury considering the case against lows are in the same boat—they'll Attorney-General Edward L. O'Con- either have to cut their wages or close up. 10 p. m. and was still out when low said that unless immediate ac-Court convened today. The jury tion is taken to bolster the received the case at 11:52 a. m.

The jurors went out to lunch at warfare such as this country never noon and resumed their balloting witnessed." on their return 35 minutes later. mission would not "dilly dally with They had not reached any agree-

ment at 2 p. m. Judge Peters gave the jury a intended to act to prevent such not guilty.

not more than three years' im- did not submit proposed price lists prisonment for conviction of conspiracy charges.

GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD NAMED ASSISTANT AIR CORPS CHIEF

ssistant Adjutant-General and As sistant Surgeon-General Also

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Brigathe appointment of Ray Edmund dier-General Henry H. Arnold was son as labor member of the Illinamed assistant chief of the Air nois price fixing board. The com-Corps vesterday. plaint against Edmundson, presi-

Two other promotions in the army high command, made by Presfunding operation on internal bonds ident Roosevelt on the recommendation of Secretary of War Dern, advanced Col. Frank C. Burnett to Assistant Adjutant-General, temporary rank of Brigadier-Gen-Assistant Surgeon-General, with like

TWO HURT WHEN SERVICE CAR board of directors of the Farm & SKIDS INTO ANOTHER AUTO of Misscuri, meeting here yesterday, as follows: George W. Wagner,

Passengers Injured in Accident at Oakland and Tamm Avenues.

day when a service car driven by Nathan Raymond, 1404 Blackstone ant secretary. W. O. Shillington avenne, skidded into the rear of an utomobile which had stopped at Oakland and Tamm avenues

Louis Zell, Conway and Warson ern Coal & Mining Co., St. Louis, roads, suffered a fractured pelvis. Miss Ruth Bushnell, a clerk, 1005 Hi-Pointe place, suffered a similar injury. She and Zell, who is office nanager of the St. Louis Crematory. were taken to Deaconess

Killed Trying to Save Dog. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.-Poiceman Thomas Bratcher, 52 years old, died yesterday of injuries suffered Christmas night when he tried to rescue a dog that had been struck by an automobile. He was lieved more than 200 persons were run down by another car. The dog's injuries were slight.

Three Perish When Home Burns. by the Associated Press.

JONESBORO, Ark, Dec. 28.-Mrs. W. H. Baker. 25 years old, and her two children, Wande Lee, 6, and Billy Wayne, 4, were burned to death when fire destroyed their SCHALL'S SUCCESSOR

BOARD PUTS OF FIXING OF PRICES Directs Producers' Committee to Speed Work on Correlating Charges Be-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The urged the producers to speed up

ELMER A. BENSON,

MINNESOTA'S new United States Senator, appointed yesterday by Gov. Floyd B. Ollson to the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Thomas D. Schall. Benson is a Farmer-Labor three-year-old son, Jon, to Belfastparty man.

WOMAN AND EX-CONVICT GET YEAR IN PLOT TO KILL MAN

Laundry Worker Was Beneficiary of Liberty, Mo., Farmer's Life Insurance.

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28. Clarence Ketron, a paroled convict, and Mrs. Alice S. Baker, a laundry worker, accused of plotting death of John Best, farmer of Liberty, Mo., in order to collect his life insurance, were found guilty of conspiracy yesterday. They were sentenced to one year in jail.

They were arrested here Dec. 10 after a Negro told officers Ketron had approached him with a propoto kill Best.

The two were found guilty on the hisdemeanor charge in the court of Justice George F. Roach where Mrs. Baker posted \$1000 bond and was released pending an appeal to criminal court. Ketron was returned to jail. Following the arrest of Ketron and Mrs. Baker, police said they learned she was the beneficiary of Best's life insurance. Circuit Judge V. R. Hunter recom-Best denied he was married to Mrs. mended vesterday that the whip-Baker as she had said.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR OUITS FOR POSITION WITH DUPONT CO.

R. G. Harvey, Chief of Philadelphia Bureau, Handled Union Station Murder Case.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-R. George Harvey, chief of the Philadelphia office of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, announced late yesterday he had resigned to take a position in the legal department of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. at Wilmington, Del. The resignation is effective Jan. 1. Harvey, before coming to Philadelphia three and a half years ago, was a special agent in Kansas City years. Harvey was in the Middle West. charge of investigations of the Leavenworth prison break and the "I have been considering many dif-Kansas City Union Station machine- ferent businesses," he said. "There running in which Government men police and a gangster were killed. Early this year he played a part in breaking up the tri-state gang led by Bobby Mais and Walter Legenza. to the electric chair.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF FORGING WILL GIVING HER AN ESTATE

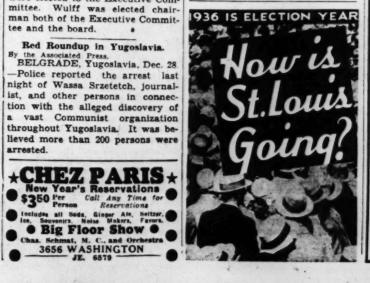
Another, Who Was Witness Document, Found Guilty of False Evidence.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28. Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, widow, was convicted yesterday of forging a will which bequeathed to her most of the \$400,000 estate of Albert Cheney, Los Angeles capitalist. United Mine Workers of America, Mrs. Clara Steeger, accused with the American Telephone & Tele Mrs. Glab, was convicted of prepar-

ing false evidence but was acquitted of forgery. She was a witness to the will. Mrs. Glab said Cheney signed the will shortly before his death in Las Vegas, Nev., last March. She said

she went there to be married to Cheney but death intervened. Attorneys for the convicted women said they would ask for a new trial. Mrs. Glab faces a possible sentence of 2 to 14 years, Mrs. Steeger one to live years.

Earth Shock of Great Intensity. CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 28.-An earthquake shock of great intensity was recorded at 8:11 a. m by the seismographs of the Alipore Lumber Co., St. Louis, and George Observatory. The epicenter was calculated to be 1190 miles from



LINDBERGHS LIKELY TO LAND IN IRELAND

Plane Standing By Under Sealed Orders May Be for Their Use.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 28. - A possibility that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family may leave the freighter American Importer on its arrival in Ireland and complete their journey from the United States to England by airplane de

It was learned that a plane was GOING TO standing by at the Aldergrove Royal Air Force airdrome under sealed orders as the vessel in which the Lindberghs left New York early last Sunday pushed through heavy winter seas toward Ireland. Officers at the airdrome admitted the plane was waiting, but said they did not know for whose use it

The American Importer generally calls at Belfast only on its westbound voyage, but a possible re-routing might have been made to permit the Lindberghs—the only passengers aboard—to land here. A tender would be necessary to bring Lindbergh, his wife and from the harbor, the vessel being unable to dock here. No tender has been engaged.

\$75,000 ST. JAMES, MO., FIRE Farmers' Exchange Buildings Cov. ering Block Destroyed.

By the Associated Press. ST. JAMES, Mo., Dec. 28. - Fire destroyed the Phelps and Maries Counties' Farmers' Produce Exchange early yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$75,000. The fire, starting about midnight, swept through an elevator, two warehouses, a grocery and other units of the exchange, which covered an entire block.

W. F. Miller, manager, said the fire started in a unit that had no stove, and that an investigator for the Frisco Railroad, which three cars on a siding, was conductinquiry trying to lears ing an whether the fire was incendiary.

ILLINOIS WHIPPING POST URGED

Judge Favors Punishment for Gun men and Wife Beaters. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.

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unish gunmen and wife beaters. In his annual report to the Illinois Supreme Court, Judge Hunter said: "A man who carries a gun loes so because he fears he will be the victim of physical force. gives him the upper hand. Take his gun away and he is like a whimpering dog. Many criminals do not fear a short incarceration, but they sure do dread to take a licking."

INSULL PLANNING 'COMEBACK'

Said to Be Planning to Head Chair of Small Radio Stations. CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - Samu Insull, 76 years old, is planning a "comeback." become the active head of a chall of small broadcasting stations in

Insull was non-committal today. are too indefinite. Yes, it's true something is pending, but there nothing to announce.

Troops Close Minneapolis Plant MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28-National Guardsmen patrolled t property of the Strutwear Knitting Co. today after disturbances for lowed labor difficulties. Sixty-of Guardsmen were called out yester day by Gov. Floyd B. Olson on a

request from Mayor Thomas Lat

mer. They closed the plant and

escorted 45 workers to safety. Thomas R. Keyes of A. T. & T. Din 16 2-3 per cent is NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Thomas surance rates. Keyes, assistant controller graph Co., died Thursday. He was 59 years old. He was connected with the Bell Telephone System for nearly 35 years.

COSTS LESS!

SITE "FLASH"

CIGARETTES LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELD, CAMELS

AT ALL SITE STATIONS

Attorney-Ger Circuit J Jurisdiction Over \$150

SUPRI

It Is Alleged Three Atto Have Alrea in Full.

By the Jefferson of the Pos JEFFERSON Attorney-Genera today notified of Cole County he would apply preme Court o

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fee allowances

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Jury Award Ra PITTSBURGH, rs. Anna Bo ury award of automobil ,000 instead. et Judge R. ure after a which he apital 158

DIES; ILL TWO WEEKS

Succumbs Following Stroke-

Funeral at 2:30 P. M. To-

morrow at Residence.

Dr. Emmett P. North, specialist

in ophthalmology, twice president

of the State Board of Health and

a former president of the St. Louis

and Missouri Medical societies, died

yesterday at St. John's Hospital of

lowed a stroke of apoplexy suffered

two weeks ago. He was 58 years

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence, 7144 Wydown

boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be

in the mausoleum at Valhalla Cem-

Service on Health Board.

Both terms of Dr. North as presi-

dent of the State Board of Health

ended with his removal after dis-

putes with the Governor. A Dem-

ocrat, he was first named to the

board in 1918 by Gov. Frederick D.

Gardner and served through the

following administration of Gov.

Arthur M. Hyde. In 1925, after Dr.

North had taken an active part in

exposing irregularities connected

with the diplomas and licenses of

former students of certain medical

schools, Gov. Sam A. Baker asked

for and obtained his resignation

In resigning, Dr. North wrote that

reorganizing the State Board of

When Gov. Park took office, in

gram the Governor had in mind i

and again became its presiden

understood that the Governor felt

of board expenditures which the

Born in Labadie, Mo.

Later he became interested par-

marriage, also survive.

Suit for \$300,000 against

The patition alleged that May 1

understanding that she would re-

ceive reasonable compensation if i

William J. Becker, her attorney

told a Post-Dispatch reporter tha

said, after burning her hand on as

WOMAN TAKES POISON; DIES

Husband, Julius Alt, Says She Gave

No Sign of Intention.

ended her life with poison yesterday

Alt told police his wife gave

indication of her intention on re-

turning home late in the afternoon.

Man Found Dead of Auto Fumes.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Dec. 28.

Mrs. Julius Alt, 50 years old.

refused her, she says.

old type of iron.

Eighteenth street.

ment on its contents.

Health.

cerebral hemorrhage which fol-

RGHS LIKELY

M'KITTRICK SEEKS

Over \$150,000.

GOING TO STATE

By the Jefferson City Corresponden

of the Post-Dispatch.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick

today notified Judge Nike Sevier

of Cole County Circuit Court that

preme Court on Thursday for a

Judge from holding a further hear-

case; for a "partial" allowance of \$150,000 in fees. The hearing is set

McKittrick is preparing the peti-

Park, who said he wanted the Cir-

The proposed fees, if approved.

\$2,750,000 impounded by the Cir-

uit Court. It represents premium

er the courts in 1929 finally sus-

ordered by the State in 1922. Bark

his time each of the three attor

of \$50,000. He said an application

for a final allowance would be

mpensation from time to time

representing the Insurance De-

The additional fee allowances are

ought in what is known as the

pening of the old 1922 case to com-

the stock fire insurance com-

such excess premiums. The

represents the balance

Mckittrick contends the restric-

on case is a part of and a con-inuation of the old 1922 rate case,

ad was a proceeding, by filing of a

judgment. He declared the at-

could not be legally paid.

Barker and his associates assert

rate case, and that the 1931 fee

Jury Award Raised to \$20,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28 .-

Anna Bollinger, who won a

tomobile accident, will get

award of \$5000 for injuries in

00 instead. United States Dis-

ment does not apply.

restitution case is an entirely

were not entitled to addional compensation and that un-

circumstances additional

on started in 1930.

Agreement With Caulfield.

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DIEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 .-

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Preme Court rules.

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O ST. JAMES, MO., FIRE Exchange Buildings Covng Block Destroyed.

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NGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—
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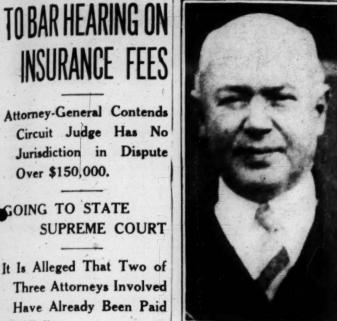
"FLASH"

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ECONOMIST SAYS AAA ADDED TO RELIEF LOAD he would apply to the Missouri Su-

ng on an application by attorneys Texas U. Professor Declares he could not be a party to the proin the old 1922 fire insurance rate Cotton Program Cost Poorer Classes \$281,000,000.

tion for the writ, attacking he jurisdiction of the Circuit Court to By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Agrihear the application or make any cultural Adjustment Administrafee allowances in this case. It will tion has put thousands of laborers him without explanation. It was be filed by Thursday. The notice to Sevier of intention to seek the writ was in compliance with Su
relief rolls in cotton growing understood that the Governor felt the Board of Health, under the economist of the University of leadership of Dr. North, had "gone to the University of Dr. North, had "gone to the University of Dr. North, had "gone to the University o of leadership of Dr. North, had "gone Texas, told the American Statistical over his head" in ordering an audit McKittrick is appearing in the fee matter at the direction of Gov. The cotton acreage

The cotton acreage control pro- Attorney-General, in a report subgram during the last three years mitted at the request of the board. cuit Court to be fully informed of has caused losses of \$281,000,000 to had criticised as "unauthorized and all of the facts in the case. The unskilled laborers and tenant farm-unwarranted."

Attorney-General's department has ers, said Dr. Cox.

Born in

der a special statute authorizing of wealth by forcibly slowing prothe department to employ special duction

tround two of the three attorneys chants, Dr. Cox stated that "it is pensary before becoming chief surphivolved already had been compenitively already had been compenitively to think that the heavy geon for the United Railways, predictions at the finder after the driver swerved from the limit that he had "a receiver relief loads in the South can be eliminated in the near future as long as cotton production is cut Later thority to make a contract with one-third."

attorneys, providing for payment "Government cotton control has in 1912 he went to Europe to pursue to contingent fees, from the funds been a tragedy of errors," he added. "The restriction program has been he served as Navy Lieutenant in an utter failure as a scheme for charge of eye work at Base Hos aising cotton prices."

pital Unit No. 19. He was president of the St. Louis Medical Sothe application are former Attor-ney-General John T. Barker, Floyd "The program is for

ciety in 1921 and in 1925 president cotton grower, tenant, and farm laborer into the lowest standard of of the Missouri Medical Associaliving in their history, miserable tion uld be paid from a fund of about as it has been.

program was started the United ton, Mo., divorced him in July, per cent.

has said 20 per cent, or \$550,000, TWO SENTENCED FOR PLOT would be a "modest and nominal TO LOOT INSURANCE FIRM owance," but suggested that at

s be given a partial allowance Gustaf Lindquist and Abraham Karatz Get One to Five Years; Fined \$1000.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A new trial Barker and Jacobs so far have denied. Gustaf Lindquist. former ed \$158,000 in fees in the 1922 Insurance Commissioner of Minneo an agreement with former tenced to one to five years in the appliances, was filed at Clayton yes-

ent of \$100,000 to them was in terday. Sentence was passed by Judge City. She charged the company inn the case. Weatherby so far has Joseph Burke, who granted stays corporated a device of hers for imuntil Jan. 27 to allow preparation proving curling irons into its mod-922 case, but, together with Bar- of appeals.

Lindquist and Karatz were con- the idea, although it had agreed to victed of conspiracy to loot the do so.

Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance The ment in pending suits over a Co. of Springfield, Ill.

rance rates. The latter litiga- RECLUSE, 85 YEARS OLD, DIES FROM EFFECTS OF AX ATTACK titution cases, which was a re- Still Alive When Found in Cabin

Near Augusta, Ky., But Unable to Talk.

nies to make full restitution of 10 per cent excess they had AUGUSTA, Ky., Dec. 28.-Coroner Dan List is investigating the her device was a swivel attachment collecting, after the courts updeath of James Norris, 85-year-old which permitted the iron to be eld the rate reduction. The comrecluse, who was found with his moved about without breaking the hands, arms and face slashed but wires and causing a short circuit the still alive in his cabin on a lonely Miss Gerst developed the idea, he road three miles south of here yes-

ums not directly refunded by terday. Authorities think he was atompanies, together with some tacked with an ax. Two fingers of his left hand had been cut off. his right hand had been mangled, both arms were slashed and five teeth had been knocked out. in the old case, to enforce Norris was found by neighbors alive but unable to talk.

MAHAFFIE NEW ICC CHAIRMAN

Democrat Succeeds Hugh M. Tate, Tennessee Republican.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Charles A short time later he found her proceeding, distinct from the D. Mahaffie was elected chairman in a semi-conscious condition on the of the Interstate Commerce Com- bed. Nearby was a glass containing mission today to succeed Hugh M. A hearing on the fees was begun Tate, Tennessee Republican. Ma-Dec. 31 and then adjourned to haffie, 51 years old, a Democrat, will serve as chairman for one year under the commission's rotation

\$78,000,000 Budget for Mexico.

MEXICO. D. F. Dec. 28.-The Chamber of Deputies approved yest Judge R. M. Gibson fixed the terday a budget of 280,000,000 pesos in his garage at Bushton, 10 miles (about \$78,000,000) for 1936, increas-

Belleville Child Killed in Fire



IOAN HARPER.

TWENTY months old, who with her sister, Jeanine, 5 months old. was burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed their home near Belleville. They were alone in the house, their mother having 1933, Dr. North was again appointed to the Board of Health.

Last January, Gov. Park removed \$11,000 IN JEWELS MISSING SINCE DEC. 14 RECOVERED

Baltimore Owner Says Man in formed Him He Found Them in New York Phone Booth. he Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.-The discovery of \$11,000 in missing jewels in a telephone booth in Grand Central location in New York City was Born in Labadie, Mo., Dr. North disclosed here yesterday. The jewels been excluded from representing "Stripped of its frills," he the State Insurance Department in charged, "the program is an at- attended Central College at Fayfire insurance rate litigation, un- tempt to bring about a redistribution ette and in 1900 was graduated ander E. Duncan, Dec. 14, the wed from the old Beaumont Hospital ding day of his daughter, Mrs. Ed-Medical College, later affiliated ward E. Yaggy Pr. Duncan said yesterday that the restriction prowith St. Louis University. He ward E. Yaggy Pr. Duncan said yesterday that the jewelry had been reERIE, Pa., Dec. 28. — Eighteen

decessor of the Public Sérvice Co., wrote him that he had "a package slippery highway to avoid hitting of interest.'

ticularly in diseases of the eye and RICE-STIX SUES TO RECOVER \$239,986 TAX PAID AAA

Plaintiff Attacks Constitutionality of Corporation, Raising Points in Similar Cases.

The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Tenth street and Washington avenue, filed suit in Federal Court to-Dr. North's first wife, Maud Isbell North, who now lives at Washing- day to recover \$239,986 paid last and bounded across the road in the year to the Agricultural Adjustment path of the bus. funds due policyholders who did States was producing from 57 to 60 to file claims or were not found, per cent of the world's cotton. The Mrs. Carolyn Tweedie in Washper cent of the world's cotton. The Mrs. Carolyn Tweedie in Wash on materials on hand at the time DR. W. O. CAMPBELL ESTATE United States now produces only 41 ington, D. C. A son and a daughter processing taxes became effective John E. North and Mrs. Mildred

The suit attacked the constitu-Isbell Urice, children of the first tionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Corp., raising points which have been put forward in other pending litigation on the subject. A

the applied to finished materials in Gertrude Irving Campbell. No estise, the last payment being made sota, and Abraham Karatz, one- Sampson-United Co. of Rochester, stock on which processing taxes mate of its value was obtained. 1931. At that time they entered time Minneapolis lawyer, were sen- N. Y., manufacturers of electrical would have been paid had those taxes been in effect at the time the Caulfield that the final pay- penitentiary and fined \$1000 yes- terday by Miss Caroline A. Gerst, goods were manufactured. 7107 Cambridge avenue, University

CONDUCTOR DIES ON HIS CAR

Charles F. Davis Stricken on Trolels without compensating her for Charles F. Davis, 42-year-old left St. Louis two months ago to MRS, JOHN WANAMAKER JR., street car conductor, died sudden- go to Miami. ley at Union and Delmar. ly last night while on duty on a 1934, she entered into an agreement Union boulevard car at Delmar with a representative of the comboulevard. pany to submit her device with the

John Fletcher, the motorman, turned in at the De Baliviere shed, where Davis' body was removed were used. It was used she alfrom the car. Death apparently leged, but compensation has been was due to a heart attack. lived with his wife at 9407 Muriel

\$1500 FIRE IN ANTIQUE SHOP Blaze Starts in Basement of Kellner Store on Delmar.

Fire of undertermined origin fled with \$28. caused \$1500 damage at the Kellner The man p Antique Shop, 5074 Delmar bouleard, yesterday afternoon The blaze started in the basement, where furniture was stored. Theo-

family have their living quarters in of the cash register. He the building.

afternoon at her home, 2218 South 5 YOUTHS ADMIT 24 THEFTS

Period of 21/2 Months. Five Negro youths arrested early

police, that they had committed 24 a poison. She died at City Hospital. one-half months. Mrs. Alt left a note addressed to One was arrested by Patrolman Dennis Bradley of the Central Dis-slumped over the wheel, called poher husband, who declined to comtrict at Twenty-second and Walnut streets. His statements led to the

arrest of the others. New York Gets Ready for New Year.

The body of Clemmie Brown, 42 NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-With the years old, was found yesterday in the front seat of his automobile, curfew silenced temporarily, more northeast of here. Officers said he visiting relatives in Edwardsville. of 4 a. m., were issued.

Accident Occurs Near Erie, Pa., When Autos Collide in Path of Carrier.

The victims, most of whom suf fered bruises and lacerations, were sent to Buffalo in another bus. Highway patrolmen said Ralph McConnell of Erie, driving west,

was unable to turn from the highway into a driveway because of the slippery road. He slowed down. The officers said an automobile driven by Clarence Louis of Erie, hit the back of McConnell's machine

IS LEFT TO WASHINGTON U.

old, was graduated from the Wash- 10.7 deaths per 100,000 residents; ington University School of Dentistry in 1884. He later moved to Mass., 4.7; Oak Park and Evans-Chicago, where he practiced for ton, Ill., 3.2; Tucson, Ariz., zero. many years. Following his retire- Tucson was the largest city in the turned to St. Louis, and in recent year. years resided at Hamilton Hotel. He

Philo Stevenson, 4457 McPherson avenue, alumni representative of Washington University, was name executor. The will provided the in-come to the estate could be used for any purpose by the university.

ROBBER 'HATES TO DO He Takes \$28.

A robber, who said "I hate to do ti in her mother's candy store, 5067 Delmar boulevard, last night and The man pointed a revolver at

store and admonished her to "keep quiet and don't get excited." Miss Scotti obeyed orders, and the robdore Kellner, the proprietor, and his ber helped himself to the contents liton and Mrs. Morgan Hamilton out of the store and hurried away.

INSURANCE MAN DIES IN AUTO

Over Wheel of Parked Car C. Ferdinand Moll, 67-year-old insurance salesman, 626 Vassar avetoday have admitted, according to nue, University City, was found dead in his parked, automobile in robberies here in the last two and front of 5639 Delmar boulevard at 7 o'clock last night.

and an inhalator squad worked 30 minutes in an unsuccess ful effort to revive him. A relative said he had been suffering from respiratory ailment.

Woman, 63, Dies of Stroke Mrs. Liebe Gutenberg, 63-year-old than 1000 all-night liquor licenses widow, 5347 Vernon avenue, died had been issued today for New yesterday at City Hospital of a hospital 158 days after she was public health funds included \$250, owner of the general store at Bushlike by an automobile in Akron 1932

The despital 158 days after she was public health funds included \$250, owner of the general store at Bushlicenses, entitling holders to sell scious on a curb at Union boulevard
ton said he thought his son was liquor after the legal closing hour and the Hodiamont against alcohol.

SEEKS TO ADOPT CHILD OF DIVORCEE HE WED

James Brownlee Thomas Petitions for Custody of Son of Texas Dentist.

The petition of Thomas James Brownlee, 6105 Pershing avenue, district supervisor for an insurance company, who is seeking to adopt the five-year-old son of Mrs. Brownlee and her former husband, Dr. George T. Perkins, a dentist, and change his name to Thomas Donald Brownlee, was taken under advisement following testimony in Juvenile Court yesterday before Circuit Judge Hall. Dr. Perkins obtained a divorce a

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 23, 1931, after his wife had come to St. Louis with their son in March, 1931, and failed to return. Since the child and mother were in St. Louis, the Texas court had no jurisdiction as to the boy and no provision for his custody was made.

Mrs. Brownlee, before her mar-

riage to Dr. Perkins, was Miss forebade presentation of the play.

Kathryn Sutor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sutor, 7145 Westmoreland drive, University City. She and Dr. Perkins were students at Washington University when they were married April 23, 1929, at Edwardsville. This ceremony was followed in 1930 with service at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

During her stay in St. Louis before Dr. Perkins obtained a divorce, be restrained from assessing propter, Mable Green Thompson, and Mrs. Brownlee testified he sent her two checks but that she returned them to enable him to pay off debts Co. at a figure greater than that child. at San Antonio. Since then, she fixed for 1935 taxes by the County said, he had contributed nothing Board of Equalization was filed BIO FOR POLICE STATION to the support of their child. She married Brownlee March 23, 1934, and Dr. Perkins was married

a second time in December, 1934. was Dr. Perkins testified he sent clothing to the boy and denied the allegation that he had abandened the child for a period of at least two years. He contended his for-mer wife took the child away and property. that he aiways had been willing and anxious to care for him.

Dr. Perkins testified he was em-ployed at the United States Army post at San Antonio at a salary of \$3800 a year. Brownlee said his sal-Previous Fees Alleged.

The Attorney-General is resisting the proposed fee allowances on the tround two of the three attorneys for the order of the three attorneys for the country for the country for the found two of the three attorneys for the country for the formula f

IN 1935 PUT AT 35,000

National Safety Council Estimates 1.4 Per Cent Decrease From Figure for Last Year.

deaths in the United States this year were estimated at 35,500 by the National Safety Council today This is a 1-4 per cent decrease from Small Pieces of Wood Laid in Herthe record of 36,000 for 1934. R. L. Forney, the council's chief statistician, said there were 3269

deaths from motor vehicle accidents in November, a 12 per cent decrease from the 3710 of November last year.

Endowment by Retired Dentist in Memory of Wife; Value of ulated in the corresponding 1934 ulated in the corresponding 1934 joints. Property Not Given.

The will of Dr. William Oliver period. Gasoline consumption figures indicated a 6 per cent increase bone pattern in mastic. The wood

cities led their population classifi-Dr. Campbell, who was 76 years cations in safety: Milwaukee, Wis. to Mass., 4.7; Oak Park and Evansment about eight years ago he re- country without a fatality this

J. P. MORGAN'S NEPHEW WED

Her Marriage to Alexander Hamil ton on Dec. 26 in New York Announced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The mar riage of Mrs. John Wanamaker Jr to Alexander Hamilton, nephew of Pierpont Morgan, was announced today. The wedding took place Dec 26. On the same day, the divorce decree of Hamilton and his first this," held up Miss Hortense Scot- wife, the former Katherine Comly, became final.

The bride is the widow of the grandson of the merchant, John driven by Ray Fansher, Wanamaker. Her first marriage, Miss Scotti, who was alone in the to wealthy Edgerton Warburton, ended in divorce Hamilton, who is active in politics,

left on a month's trip to California. then went home

Sues Over Barred Play



ANNE REVERE,

ACTRESS in "The Children's Hour," who has filed a \$50,000 ried the flyer at Jeffersonville, libel and slander action against Frederick W. Mansfield and Hertime turned over \$3000 to him. An Frederick W. Mansfield and Herbert L. McNary, respectively allowance she received from her Mayor and censor of Boston, who father and money Thompson obtain-

ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS CO. SUES TO RESTRAIN ASSESSOR

Fixed for 1935; Says Neaf Is "Prejudiced."

A petition asking that Assessor erty of the St. Louis County Gas for maintenance for herself and the yesterday in Circuit Court at Clay-

The company charged that Neaf "biased and against the company and incapable of performing his duty as assessor of the company's property and asserted he was about to place a trict police station at Watson road "grossly excessive" valuation on its In making the assessment for

1935 taxes, Neaf used the same valuation placed on its property by the company for rate-making purposes and assessed it for tax purposes at 60 per cent of the amount. Neaf's assessment was \$3,480,690 for personal property and \$440,350 story in height, and in addition to the main structure containing six the main structure containing six cells a one-story brick garage also made a return of only \$348,687 for personal property.

Appealing to the Board of Equalization, the company was successful in obtaining a reduction to \$421,000 for personal property and \$266,670 for real estate.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28. — Traffic NAILLESS FLOORS SHRINK IN NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

ringbone Fashion Become Loose at Joints.

cial process in which no nails were used are giving concern to those in city engineer in charge of bridges Forney estimated 32,140 deaths in charge of maintenance of the build- and buildings, and Maj. Albert Bond the first 11 months of 1935, a 1 per ing because of shrinkage at the Lambert, vice-president of the

FOR CURLING IRON DEVICE

the same attorneys, was filed at the same attorneys, was filed at the same time in behalf of the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Wash-ington avenue.

Asserts Rochester (N. Y.) Firm Used It Without Paying Her, After Agreeing to Do So.

Suit for \$300,000 against the Similar suit for \$750, prepared by the same attorneys, was filed at the same attorneys.

Kennett Uding Thinks Reach for Keys Was Taken as Threat.

Kennett Uding Thinks Reach for the mastic, was supposed to hold the short lengths which make up the first 11 months. In the list is ington University as an endowment in memory of his wife, the late Mrs.

Suit for \$300,000 against the same attorneys, was filed at the same attorneys.

For the first alone, the filed in Probate Court vested at the filed in Probate Court ve Other boards, separated from the robber, who apparently mastic, have become loose.

Another difficulty with the floors keys for a threatening gesture buckle.

installed under the supervision of down. When Uding regained ment engineer. Marshall could not taking \$45.

MAN SUFFERS SKULL INJURY IN E. ST. LOUIS AUTO COLLISION

L. T. Misner Unconscious Since Ac cident Yesterday; Ribs of Second Driver Fractured. L. T. Misner, 30 years old, 1105

Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury yesterday when his automobile collided with one souri evenue. East St. Louis, at Forty-third street and Lake drive.

Misner, who is assistant manager of the East St. Louis branch of the is the son of William Pierson Ham- Singer Sewing Machine Co., is still unconscious at Christian Welfare Judge Charles Garside performed Hospital. Fansher, a tavern prothe ceremony in his home on Fifth prietor, was treated for fractured Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton ribs at St. Mary's Hospital and

RUMSEY THOMPSON SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Says He Spends Time With Autos and Planes No Apparent Reason.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court yesterday against Rumsey Thompson, 5045 Lindell boule-vard, by Mrs. Willamine Thompson, who complained that her husband devoted his time to piloting airplanes and racing automobiles "for no apparent reason.'

Thompson, known as "Tommy," is the son of Walter D. Thompson, resident manager of the United States Casualty Co. For many years he was a familiar figure at Lumbert-St. Louis Field, where he operated his own plane. He later became interested in dirt track automobile racing and recently joined the ranks of midget automobile racers.

Mrs. Thompson stated she marallowance she received from her ed from his parents was used for their maintenance, Mrs. Thompson related. Her complaint charged that Thompson worked only a short time during their married life, in a factory in which his father was in-Wants Same Valuation as Was greater part of his time flying his

plane "from place to place."

The petition charged that in 1933 Thompson told his wife he no longer loved her, and left her. She

\$8000 BELOW ESTIMATE

Low Offer of \$116,392 Received for Constructing Building for Mounted District.

A low bid of \$116,392 for con struction of the new Mounted Disand Hampton avenue was submitted to the Board of Public Service today by Martin P. Rosenmeyer, 4817 Oleatha avenue. The city's estimate was \$125,000 and the bids ranged from Rosenmeyer's figure to \$126,164.

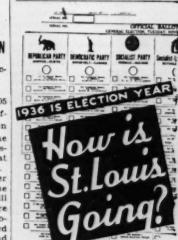
The building will be of brick, one story in height, and in addition to cells, a one-story brick garage also will be constructed. The main building will front 80 feet on Hampton avenue and the garage will have a 53-foot front. Construction will start in the next few weeks and the buildings will be completed in about six months. The work will be financed by proceeds of the 1934 bond issue and a PWA grant, amounting to 30 per cent of the

The present Mounted District Station in Forest Park will be razed and the site planted with grass, trees and shrubs. A con-Maple floors installed in offices in tract for the new Deer street stathe new Federal Building by a spe- tion was let several weeks ago. Plans for both stations were prepared by William C. E. Board of Police Commissioners.

The floors were laid in herring- MAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

Uding's motion in reaching for his

is that water cannot be used to clean them, because the absorption entered, pressed an object against of water would cause the floors to his back and demanded the keys to the cash drawer. Uding started William D. Crowell of Mauran, to get the keys out of his pocket Russell & Crowell, architects for and the robber struck him a sharp the building, said the floors were blow on the head, knocking him J. I. Marshall, Treasury Depart- sciousness the robber had departed,





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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Communism and Americanism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial, "Fascism in Illinois,"

is splendid. The Red scare is being played up by the reactionary press, sponsored by the which do not yet know that grandmother no longer wears bustles. It may add humor to modern life, but it certainly ment have surely forgotten that our independence as a nation and our every the League's idealism. stood and determined to do or die in an attempt to obtain redress and establish For this, they have become our national heroes.

principles of Communism, but who allow the heads of organizations to which they happen to belong to do their thinking, man relations.

distant town, I attended a lecture sponsored by the American Legion and given Europe must be held in leash. by paid lecturers, man and wife, in the unity high school. The speakers claimed that they had lived in Russia for two years, and if what they said about that benighted country is true, it is no longer necessary for lost souls to depart from this earth in order to receive the

the way out, I was surrounded by angry Red-baiters, who, in spite of my protestations that I was not a Communist and that I was county chairman of a party group attack with violence on poor single truth-seeking me.

its ranks daily. The most un-American thing I know is to deny freedom of name of Americanism, and any cause will higher flights. thrive mightily on such opposition.

I have not yet joined the Communists, but, being one amongst the millions who are prone to take the side of the kicked cur, I am seriously thinking.

conspired with the leaders of the American Legion to recruit or drive liberalminded people of every shade into the Communist party, they couldn't be doing NOT YET A COM. any better.

Six-Day Week; Five-Day Pay. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T UNDERSTAND that the instructions to the women who are working on WPA projects as seamstresses were to work five days per week at \$55 month; that there would be no Saturday work. Throughout the system, wages are day, a total of 25 hours per week.

week as the women who work 25 hours per week. Who gets the money for our more time? Or is this just another litical plum?

Christianity in Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: to knocking the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan, entitled, "Menace of the Townsend Plan."

This noble plan is practicable and work- and 60. able, as has been stated hundreds of times by many brainy men of great sensibility and sound judgment. The plan is Christianity in action.

is a revolving transaction tax which would amount to 26 billion dollars in a year. It will require about 20 billions tional indebtedness. We claim that within seven to 10 years the country could be out of debt and be on a cash basis.

of poor citizens, both old parties will go out of existence. J. N. ALLEN.

STATESMANSHIP'S ACID TEST.

The new turn of events in Europe makes it appear that what began as a movement to punish Italy for a war of aggression in Ethiopia, in contravention of the terms of the League Covenant, is now developing into a mad scramble for territory on the part of the smaller nations. It may be that none of the nations joined in the League sanctions against Italy that light, it has had the applause of the world.

Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece have pledged their withdrawn by agreement, without costs. armed aid if the British fleet or British interests are The cause of the suit's discontinuance is that it be used as a pretext for an orgy of territory-grab- same information by reading the newspapers. bing.

istic crusade, could participate in the spoils.

American Legion and indorsed by the that the map of Europe which emerged from them is porters and manufacturers. A. F. of L. and some other organizations a masterpiece of selfish apportionment. But it is The suit just withdrawn was merely a preliminary opian situation should be used to remake that map. later. disgusts sensible people. These people For Italy to be divested of all the territorial fruits who childishly brand every liberal ex- of the World War because, forsooth, the nations of pression as Communistic and attempt to the world disapproved of her course in Ethiopia, suppress every attempt at social adjust-would be the crowning jest on all of the pretenses of Government at stake, Premier Pierre Laval assured

minds of those zealots of earlier days who aroused so much antagonism, was born of the fear included the Hoare-Laval peace plan for ending the became disgusted with matters as they that, in case of war with Italy, Great Britain would war by giving about half of Ethiopia to Italy. In have had to stand alone. France, for one, had noti- consequence of that scheme's fate, certain exceptions fied Prime Minister Baldwin that her forces would to M. Laval's adjective seem in order before it can not be mobilized. Great Britain felt it could not and be allowed to stand. Blind prejudice and persecution by peo- should not face the issue singly, which explains the The peace plan was viewed by the British public Blind prejudice and persecution, should not take the length to which Sir Samuel Hoare went in granting as a betrayal of their votes in the recent election, concessions to Italy.

may easily lead us to the guillotine. But help in case of war, with each of the little helpers was violently opposed by many of M. Laval's own will never feed the hungry out for a quid pro quo. Here is the acid test of countrymen, and his vote of confidence last week or aid in the task of solving tangled hu-statesmanship: how to bring down the bear without was won by a narrow margin. Ethiopia rejected the If Communism is wrong, it cannot en- permitting the jackals to tear him to pieces. For plan, terming it a reward for aggression. Mussolini If it is a disease which warns us Great Britain cannot back down now in the camthat all is not well with the corporate paign against Italy without loss of precious prestige. well, since he wants even more Ethiopian territory. body, we should diagnose it, not dope it. Somehow or other, the Ethiopian question must be The plan finally was killed by the League of Nations, Last winter, as a stranger visiting a settled, while at the same time the forces of war in after the smaller nations, and many of the larger, had

THERE WERE SEVEN TROYS.

The archeologists are still pecking at Troy, the "practically faultless." town, you remember, that Homer put forever on the map. The admirable diggers have gone down to 3000 B. C. They have, so to speak, walked the streets of just rewards of their misdoings.

B. C. They have, so to speak, walked the streets of At the end of the speaking, I asked pothe first Troy, window-shopped for a curious halfsupposed.

aganda for Communism, and is swelling ple annals of those early Trojan families, brightening

things that are Caesar's. Paying out, then, the full ing to the celebrated Harvard accent that can only measure of deference to that old Greek poet by "the be called vulgarization. His doleful prophecy is that If Mr. Hearst and William Green had the tragic Marlowe's glorious lines—"the face that the theater, the newspapers, the radio and other inlaunched a thousand ships and burnt the topless tow- fluences and that New Englanders will talk just ers of Ilium"? And no leaf might be taken from the like other people and Bostonese will be understood in anthology of Troy without mention of Neihardt's the provinces. lyrical devotion:

But, oh, in the din and the riot The music of Helen's eyes.

And a glass is raised, by all means, to the archeologists who have retrieved that seventh Trov.

AN OLD MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

the same, with the exception of those for next summer, he will be the oldest man to be chosen surance company would not be too much. Still, if higher offices. I understand also that as a presidential candidate in the country's history. the Tremayne accent is anything like the radio acthe day is supposed to be a five-hour Borah will be 71 next June 29. When he conducted cent that we sometimes hear, the company can't send Now it appears that at the City Hall his independent candidacy in 1924, Senator La Fol- its check any too soon. the women are working on Saturdays, the lette was 69. William Henry Harrison was nominatsame as we are doing at Third and Olive. ed and elected in 1840 at the age of 67. We have We get the same pay for our 30 hours per had eight Presidents who were inducted into office after the age of 60: Washington (second term), John five hours' work on Saturday? Shouldn't Adams, Jefferson (second term), Madison (second we get more wages if we are putting in term), Monroe (second term), Jackson, Taylor, Bupo- chanan.

Most of our presidential candidates have been com-On the editorial page of Dec. 16, you in his own right at 44. Grant, Cleveland, Pierce, have almost an entire column given to knocking the Townsend Old Are Po they had reached the 50-year mark. Most of our To him, Havana is no more inviting than Addis Presidents have served between the ages of 50 Ababa. The United States is big enough for him.

There has grown up a feeling that the demands itiment, but it is only when he soliloquizes on the of the presidency call for a robust man in middle increment, earned or unearned, that he hits his inlife, and this feeling may militate against Borah's cisive stride. Monetarily, he seems to be beset with nomination. On the other hand, the Supreme Court a purling and chronic dissatisfaction. He and the do everything they claim it will do. It tradition favors old men. Most of the members now profit motive are pals. on the bench, including the Chief Justice, are over A little while and Dizzy will be erased from the

70. Brandels is on the threshold of 80 and Holmes baseball picture, and the headlines will know him each year to pay the 60-year-olds, which had reached the venerable age of 90 before he re. no more. In the process of the suns, he will even leave a balance of about six bil- tired. Some of his most brilliant opinions, inci- tually arrive at the ripe old age of 60, and that should lions each year to be applied to our na- dentally, were written in his last few years on the be something to look forward to. What the admin-

If Congress and the President do not old men as heads of the state. Hindenburg was 78 venture, the squawk of the ages. do something soon, something besides when, in 1925, he became President of Germany, remaking paupers of millions of our masses maining in that position beyond the 80-year mark. Manila is now 58 hours from San Francisco, as Masaryk, who has just retired as President of Czecho- the Philippine Clipper flies. Making the Pacific feel Slovakia, is \$5 years old. Many monarchs, like Frans like a duck pond?

Josef of Austria and Queen Victoria of England, of course, reigned to a great age.

If our presidency were shorn of some of its physical demands, as it readily could be, there is no reason why mere age should be a bar to the White House.

END OF THE NEUTRALITY SUIT.

A New York citizen, Philip Giordano, filed suit in from unalloyed purity of motive; it has been recog- Federal District Court early this month attacking nized all along that Great Britain has vital interests the Government's neutrality policy. Because an emat stake in Northern Africa; nevertheless, the bargo had been placed on shipments of scrap iron, League's course has been in accord with the broad cotton, oil, coal, etc., to Italy, he charged, a large principles of international peace and justice. In export trade had been wrecked and he and other citizens were being deprived of their property and rights Great Britain has now been officially informed that without due process of law. The suit now has been

attacked by Italy. Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia are was based on surmise rather than facts. No such reported to have informed Premier Laval that they embargo as the complainant charged had ever been also can be counted upon to back Great Britain and imposed. When the National Munitions Control Board France. These nations, apparently, are avid for the issued a statement saying it had not taken the action League to embark upon war with Italy. Ethiopia charged (it lacks the power to do so, in fact), Giorwould then become a sideshow, a new Serajevo, to dano withdrew the suit. He could have gained the

The action, which had threatened to drag the coun-Greece wants to recover the island of Corfu, seized try's neutrality policy into court, thus proved to be by Mussolini some years ago; Yugoslavia wants merely a tempest in a teapot. It was significant, Trieste and Fiume, ceded to Italy after the World nevertheless, as an indicator of what is likely to War; Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania want parts of occur when the neutrality policy is broadened to Hungary, and the Turks, nursing resentment at the make more effective the safeguards against war. Cerloss of African and Mediterranean colonies to Italy, tain interests will rise in defense of their profits, no are willing to bleed and die, or, at least, are willing matter what the policy ultimately determined uponfor the soldiers of other nations to bleed and die, whether merely re-enactment of the present halfto get them back. A war against Italy, pursued by measures, or a "cash-and-carry" policy, or extension the major Powers, would be an ideal set-up for the of the embargo from munitions to other military smaller nations, which, under the cloak of an ideal- essentials. The point for members of Congress to keep constantly in mind during the forthcoming neu-We have often said that the peace treaties fol- trality debate is that the primary object of defense is lowing the World War were conceived in greed and the country's peace and welfare, not the profits of ex-

appalling to contemplate the possibility that the Ethi- flash in the pan. The heavy explosions will come

THAT "FAULTLESS" PEACE PLAN.

Rising to defend his policies, with the fate of his the Chamber of Deputies his efforts to end the Italoworthwhile tradition originated in the It is said that the Hoare-Laval peace plan, which Ethiopian war had been "faultless." Those efforts

> which approved the Government's stand on sanctions. Now, it seems, Great Britain would have plenty of Premier Baldwin described the plan as a blunder. It was reported to have expressed dissatisfaction as pointed out that its adoption would endanger the existence of the League.

Suppose, M. Laval, we compromise, and call it

IT'S ALL IN THE ACCENT.

litely "if the speakers couldn't say just hour, visited the original bungalows. They have dis- out \$100,000 insurance against the loss of his Enone good thing about Russia or any of its 170,000,000 sufferers." For this, on were seven Troys, not six, as has been erroneously without reason, because his accent is one of the last things that an Englishman loses. It seems, though, They have unearthed one startling bit of news in that the danger may be real. Word comes from Provthat first Troy. Domestic science and the art of idence, R. I., that New England is not what it used which holds high the democratic princi-husbandry took a daring plunge at that time, when to be in its distinctive speech and, worst of all, that stone implements were discarded and copper was Boston is threatened with the loss of its linguistic utilized in the kitchen and the hunt. In this change, pre-eminence. No less a person than Dr. Hans Ku-Such behavior is the best kind of prop- the psychology of color was introduced into the sim-Atlas of the United States and Canada, says so, He their lives, it may hopefully be surmised, spreading has 1000 phonograph records to back him up, recordbelief and expression in the a brighter iris on the decor, spurring them all on to ings made by him in 225 New England communities. They show a subsidence of the Yankee twang and a Of course, it is all right to render unto Caesar the narrowing of the broad "a" and something happenwine-dark sea," may not a word be spoken, also, of eventually New England will succumb to the schools,

So no wonder that this Tremayne person i anxious. He is exposed to all these influences, to the speech of the Middle West, which has been described in a Harvard pronouncement as "randon noise," similar to that made by a vacuum cleaner Fawncy Mr. Tremayne making a noise like a vacuum cleaner. It would be a tragedy. Certainly, in If Senator Borah is nominated by the Republicans such circumstances, a check for \$100,000 from the in-

> Argentina, with a budgetary surplus, announces ar income tax reduction. On to Buenos Aires!

DIZZY AT 60.

Dizzy Dean is again discussing his favorite subject-money. He will require, if correctly reported, paratively young men. Theodore Roosevelt succeed- a substantial increase next year over his salary of the ed McKinley in the presidency at 42, and was elected past season. He announces, too, his geographical

There is, to be sure, a patriotic note in that sen-

istrators of the Townsend plan will listen to when Other countries do not share our prejudice against they proffer \$200 a month to Dizzy will be, let us



"I JUST GROWED LIKE TOPSY."

The democracies of the present world, if

they are to succeed, must become less con-

temptible than they have been; that is to

say, they must become more competent. Dis-

order in the past has always been overcome

by a concentration of power. It can be

The serious problems of today require the

medieval King to enforce his peace in times

of disorder; but as the King was "under

the law that made him King," in Bracton's

phrase, so our modern governments must

power: but we need safeguards against its

wrongful extension or abuse if it is to re-

main constitutional and not become despotic

as it became in France before 1789 or as it

of our governors should be great, yet they

must be limited. If so, who is to have an

eye on those governors themselves? Who

fers and defines their authority? Who, if

If the problem consists in making consti-

tutionalism safe for the world, one method

is suggested by the recent tendency toward

autocracy. It must fit itself to "serve the

vital necessities" of the people, and to com-

pete successfully with dictatorships in so

doing. Otherwise, dictatorships are likely

to replace it. To serve these necessities

democratic government must have some-

thing of the strength, the decision and the

of power as this implies would be impossible

without some amendments to the Federal

Constitution; and the reformers are justified

would strengthen the authority of law, for

they would provide legal means of secur-

felt that old guarantees of "life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness" must include more

than they did under the simple rural econ-

omy of 1776 or 1787. They must protect

men against peonage as well as against pros

ecutions; they must do more than merely

nake them equal before the law. These

things are so necessary that shey will be done somehow. True liberty will be con-

served if they can be done constitutionally

and within proper limits. If our exaggerated

system of checks and balances stands in the

way, that "system" should be altered by

We have been illegally regimented in some

cases, and fortunately the Supreme Court

has so found; but we must devise legal

this regimentation, or worse is likely to fol-

very checks and balances that some of the

Against insidious encroachments of des

potism our chief reliance must remain what

it has always been: a fearless and impartia

interpretation of law by a free and independ

ent judiciary. Our problem today, in a word, is to make needed changes in the law, but

And it is under the shadow of these

what men believe that justice demands

Under our vast new industrial system, it is

In the United States; such a concentration

independence that a dictator enjoys.

in demanding such amendments.

not those technically qualified and duly con

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overcome by no other means now.

Government by Law

Greater than issue of monarchy vs. democracy, or capitalism vs. Communism, is that of constitutionalism vs. arbitrary government, asserts political science authority; weaknesses of democracy have led to rise of lawless dictatorships; urges correction of those failings, so that social ills may be remedied within the law.

From an Article by Prof. C. H. McIlwain of Harvard University in Foreign Affairs.

HE one great issue that overshadows all others in the distracted world today is the issue between constitutionalism and arbitrary government. The most fundamental difference is not between monarchy and democracy, nor even between capitalism and Socialism or Communism, tremendous as these differences are. For even in any Socialistic or Communistic regime, as now in every bourgeois democracy, there will be rights to be preserved and protected. Deeper than the problem whether we shall have capitalistic system or some other enshrined in our law lies the question whether we shall be ruled by law at all, or only by

The agitator for a Communist revolution. like the capitalist, is in danger of forgetting that law does something more than merely protect vested rights of property: in capitalistic states, it is law alone that leaves the agitator free to preach capital's overthrow. Under an arbitrary government, the radical agitator is as likely to find himself in a

oncentration camp as the capitalist. The problem of constitutionalism, then, is everybody's problem, whatever economic or social system he may prefer. It is law alone that gives protection to rights of any kind in any individual, personal as well as proprietary, whatever form the state may take and whatever the nature of social control. In this world struggle between arbitrary will and settled law, it is true that ralism and democracy are deeply involved. The triumph of will over law must mean the end of both. But our present crisis is not merely the crisis of liberalism or of ocracy; it is a struggle for every human right against despotism

It is necessary to remember how long and how difficult has been the "struggle for law"-the struggle between despotic will and constitutionalism. Juries not answer able for their verdicts, writs of habeas corpus, the condemnation of ex post facto laws, Judges with independent tenure, strict definitions of treason, rigid enforcement of the rights of accused persons-every one of these would require a volume to trace its history, and in some cases that history would extend backward for hundreds years, through revolution and civil war. Yet not one of them is compatible with the Nazi ideal. If it persists, they must all go, and much more with them. Are we willing to give up these hard-won gains in return for "direct service to life" of a despotic Fuehrer, benevolent or otherwise? This is the question. All others are insignificant in comparison.

From ancient times, the standing objection to democracy has always been its in-effectiveness, and it is still its greatest defect. An arbitrary government may permit corruption, but a feeble government invites it. The King must have an abundance of power, says a great political writer of the thirteenth century, if he is to maintain peace and justice. Machiavelli believed that it was less dangerous for a government to be bad than to be contemptible. One need not be a Fascist to admit that Fascism would very likely never have gripped Italy if the preceding parliamentary regime had not become contemptible. In times of disorder, men care more for order than for liberty.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

STATESMEN in this country and abroad privately admit that any day may bring an explosion sufficient to rock, if not de stroy, civilization. It is on such a hair trip ger that one man's whim could easily st it off.

The Road From War

Italy and Ethiopia are already at it Musolini may take on John Bull at any time. All Europe stands under the threat of war Nippon's sword is poised above a quaking China

Briefly, such is the situation Congress will be called upon to face the first of nex month. Its duty will be clear. The Ame ican people want to stay out of conflict either across the Atlantic or the Pacific They demand neutrality. Congress must heed their cry.

The very first duty of Congress, therefore will be to broaden and strengthen the me trality law it passed in too great a hurry last August Senator Homer T. Bone, on of the committee which forced the press law through at the end of the last ses admits it is far from adequate. So do man others.

Senator Bone believes that, in addition the provisions of the present law, loans and credits to belligerents should be barred to the purchase of any articles "declared to b contraband of war by any belligerent."

Like Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the Senatt would adopt a "come and get it" or "ca and carry" plan for dealing with war tro generally. Munitions, of course, would definitely embargoed, and for other goo belligerents would come and pay cash the barrel head," taking title at the water edge for what they bought.

But even such trade as this might bee dangerous unless kept under control. when war profits lead to such swollen. false, prosperity as this country enjoy during the World War, the temptation prolong hostilities or join in the fray m come impossible to resist.

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WIFELY PARAGON. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

BRAINS, beauty, personality, stylt, knowledge of cooking, sewing and old domestic chores, a sense of humor. erosity, the ability to be a good hostes desire to improve her mind-this is all University of Rochester students demand their prospective brides, according to

campus survey.

The youths, of course, cannot be bias for making their list of qualifications of prehensive. The trouble, however, is the course of the cour prehensive. The trouble, however, is if a human being combining all these grass and virtues is ever found, she might institute a man match her perfections, item is item, before she would consent to put brains, beauty, personality, etc., to preparing a good steak dinner for him him then where would these hard-to-please collegians set off?

TROUBLED OIL ON THE WATE'S

om the New York Post. THE only business interests that pear to be worried," one correspondent cables from North China on the land anese advance, "are the oil concerns, when the concerns with th fear that the Manchurian monopoly will extended to North China."

These troubled oil interests might be kept in mind should we ever be asked make China safe for democracy.

By DRE

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Children's Cel By the Associated

WASHINGTO Post-Christmas the White Ho two hostesses, F **GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS**

CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

Association Opens Session in

Connection With Science

Convention.

The first section meeting among

the 142 groups affiliated with the

The Italian and Japanese expan-

Italy, a third smaller in area than

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miles." Dr. Freeman said. "Had Italy received German posse

in Africa, which England and

France took, but did not need, Italy

would not have attempted the Ethi-opian invasion. Now, Italy will

neen many soldiers, much money

and a long time to conquer Ethi

Question of Birth Control

aggression; in India it brings fam-ine and pestilence; in China it

breeds bandits, misery, starvation and misgovernment. The solution

for many of these evils appears to

be birth control. But since the

religion of all these Asiatic coun-

tries favor early marriage, and the

bearing of children as a patriotic

Dr. Freeman urged the teaching



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Chairman Bob Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, brought back an grandfather was Secretary of State) Dr. Otis W. Freeman, head of the unusual trophy from the Philip-It consists of a huge pair of carabao horns, which the lanky North Carolinian purchased for \$4 after some sharp trading. The owner of the horns asked \$7 for them when Doughton inquired their price. "Give you \$4," Doughton replied.

Doughton remarked to a nearby friend. "I'll bet I could have got them for \$3." . . . Connecticut's Democratic Representative William M Citron is one member of Congress who will not be on hand for in a hospital in Moscow, Russia.

"Sold." said the Filipino. "Shucks,"

Ship Subsidies.

ENATOR HUGO BLACK, ocean Small investigator, charges Assistant Commerce Secretary J. M. Exchange Commission is antipathy Johnson and "Admiral" J. C. Peafor living in New York. He had excock, chairman of the Shipping pected to join the General Tele-Board, with under cover efforts to phone Company with offices in force Karl A. Crowley, Postoffice Madison, Wisconsin. However, Solicitor, to approve a ship subsidy bill they are framing. Black Mathews that offices would reis threatening to take the Senate main in New York, he declined the floor and attack them publicly unless they abandon what he calls SEC. Big utility companies were heir sub rosa lobbying tactics. . . .

processing tax on Louisiana rice ly by Ann Corio, celebrated as was literally a battle of giants. John America's premier burlesque strip P. Bullington, Houston, Tex., lawyer artist. Miss Corio evinced great millers, is 6 feet 51/2 inches tall, and marched out of the studio, but Big J. Wideman, who defended the law, prima donna. . . . When part of stands 6 feet, 4½ inches. . . . In-

. Despite the insistence of San Francisco's reserves. Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Rapid Roper.
Secretary, that she did not want a hrysanthemum named after her, the gardener of her husband's department nevertheless did so; titling a newly developed bloom "Ilo," Mrs. Vallace's first name. To her objections that she did not want such her it was the custom to name a flower after the wife of each Secretary of Agriculture and he saw

no reason for making an exception Huey Long Victory.

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FTER a secret state-wide check, A political scouts have informed Democratic National headquarters that Representative Cleveland Dear, anti-Huey Long leader, has no chance of winning the special election for the Kingfish's Senate seat. The agents reported that Long's henchmen have shrewdly built their campaign around him a candidate as if he were alive and running. The scouts also brought back word that the Long machine with Washington after the election.

toy sold in Capital stores was a sothe largest department stores ran out of its supply a week before workers, working in a Brooklyn

Visitors to Speaker Joe Byrns' refurbished office are coming away gasping. The once sedately darkhued furniture has been replaced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. , with equipment trimmed with bril-DRASTIC tax on upper bracket incomes and corporation profits

| DRASTIC tax on upper bracket incomes and corporation profits | Match. The place now resembles a vancement of Science which will hincomes and corporation profits match. The place now resembles a vancement of Science which will open its ninety-seventh convention for the major features of the neutrality legislation that members of the Senate Munitions Investigating the Senate Munitions Investigating place on a Borah-Fish ticket.

The line place now resembles a vancement of Science which will open its ninety-seventh convention in St. Louis Monday, began yesterday with the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers at Hotel Chase. place on a Borah-Fish ticket. A vetcan, experienced legislator, and sion programs are the results of bearer of an illustrious name (his over-population in those countries and coming from New York, they Department of Science, State Nor-

say, makes Fish a logical choice as mal School, Cheney, Wash, said to the running mate for a westerner. day, in a paper on "Teaching New Deal legalists are relating Geography Relationships in World with much gusto a rebuff dealt by Problems. the Supreme Court to Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet but now a violent residents and yet lacks natural re-Wilson Cabinet but now a violent foe of the Administration. Accarding to the tale, Colby sought to be admitted to practice before the Court in a private, instead of the creasing at the rate of 500,000 a usual, public ceremony. This is done | year. in some courts, but the Supreme Court refused to make any excep- World War, lost hundreds of thouthe opening next Friday. He is ill tion and Colby had to go through

prescribed routine.

R EASON given by Commissioner George C. Mathews for not resigning from the Securities and when the company informed job and decided to stick with the hoping Mathews would resign.

The argument before the Supreme | Postmaster-General Farley was folourt on the validity of the AAA lowed on a radio broadcast recentinterest as large Gen. Farley Assistant Attorney-General Frank Jim did not even glance at the cidentally, official Washington looks for the Court's momentous decision at Fort Knox, Ky., it will travel by en the agricultural act to be hand-ed down Jan. 6, when the Justices bullion will be moved, chiefly from reassemble after their holiday re- Denver, which recently received

problems, stating the knowledge of geographical limitation of nations aided in obtaining a more truthful and comprehensive picture of concampaign for bigger and better le with South America. Two ean air officials arrived in town U NCLE DAN ROPER lets no ernments.

A know trade with South America. Two Chilean air officials arrived in town sanctions in the case of Italy and creased imports of Japanese the other day, in the market for not Japan. China and Japan, he oranges and silks. airplanes. Before they had time pointed out, are far removed from even to pay their respects to their Europe, while Ethiopia is within commodities from the list of goods Raymond A. Pearson to Assist in

Ambassador, one of Roper's aides the sphere of European influence. invited them to lunch with the Sec- Furthermore, he added, Great Bri- ada undertook to: Since he began direct- tain, a power in the League, is Tana in Ethiopia, which serves as has made a total of 71 public addresses. The 1933 score was 27; the head waters of the Blue Nile, 1934, 19, and 1935, 25. . . . A Negro and in addition fears the creation the part of Italians in U. S. of colpire.

lecting funds to send to Italy "for the Italian Red Cross and other Talk by Dr. Gengston. Most of the great international . . They say this is a problems today are rooted in geoviolation of the spirit of American graphic conditions, Dr. Nels neutrality. . . . J. Edgar Hoover Gengtson, director of the Univer-has in his desk some dangerous sity of Nebraska geography departlooking weapons that won't go off. ment, said in a talk on "Political

The most popular Christmas Stock Exchange invites the SEC to curriculums because the attention toy soid in Capital and the staff has received announcement of because Japan is functioning so defof the world is focused there and courses in the Stock Exchange Ininitely as a political unit that the stitute, among them a course in the public forgets the existence of the individual Japanese.

Yet, behind the policies and acsewer the other day, turned up tivities of Japan, he said, there are plates for counterfeiting, a bundle the factors of a density of population, scarcity of land and a dearth damental resources. To these, he added, must be added human those of race, religion and a renationalism.

Next, he suggested China should was the widow of Albert merous in population and fortunate her estate was available. in the industrious qualities and sa-

Political geography, he asserted, ter. She gave another quarter other, should be an integrated study outright to a son. Robert A. Helmof the major problems of the na-"It isn't smart to say what you tions today in the light of environ- ster Groves. raphy taught earlier in that it would recognize nations as entities that he be paid \$5000 of the

> ties of nations rather than to the individuals comprising them. Psychology of Teaching. Prof. W. R. McConnell of Miami develop his mind by self-activ-

Functionally, the mind proceeds from the known to the nearest re- and accumulated surplus income unknown, he contended, and in teaching geography it is essen-tial to start with world as a whole and later study the various parts. Dr. S. S. Visher of the University of Indiana department of geo graphy, spoke at the evening session on methods of teaching geography to persons beyond school age.

New Singer for Grand Opera

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935_



MISS JOSEPHINE ANTOINE OF Denver, who will make her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Co., Jan. 4. The picture shows the colorature soprano practicing in her New York apartment.

CANADA AND JAPAN

"Overpopulation in Japan has led to military, political and economic Mutual Retaliatory Surtaxes, Applied Six Months Ago, to Be Removed.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA. Dec. 28. - Settlemen Government of Japan urges the of a trade dispute between Canada and Japan was announced yesterduty, it is unlikely the suggested day by the new Government of primeval instinct. Scientists who

Mutual retaliatory surtaxes, apof geography's relationship to world plied six months ago, will be removed Wednesday. The differences developed last July when the Government of former Prime Min- was a rare species and museums ister Richard Bennett refused cer-

Japan will have a greatly im- ed on the coast of Scotland,

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MRS. MARY HELMERICHS WILL FILED FOR PROBATE 'TOBACCO ROAD' BAR UPHELD Two Sons, Daughter and Grand-

daughter Are Beneficiaries: No Estimate of Value.

Two sons, a daughter and granddaughter were named as bene ficiaries in the will of Mrs. Mary factors almost equally powerful— Helmerichs, 60 Aberdeen place, Clayton, which was filed for procently awakened spirit of intense bate yesterday. Mrs. Helmerichs, who died Dec. 14, at the age of 82, be considered. The speaker de-erichs, president of the G. J. Helmscribed the nation as "a huge giant, erichs Tobacco Co., who died in play were shown there. It was to vast in extent, rich in resources, nu- 1926. No estimate of the value of

Mrs. Helmerichs bequeathed her gacity of the individual Chinese; home and its furnishings to the itself, saying "the Court is not an unfortunate, however, in the lack daughter, Miss Clara Helmerichs, arbiter of right or wrong and canof integration of her several huge who resided with her, and left a not set standards of morals." Generally speaking, relief is much parts a giant whose mechanism is quarter of her remaining estate in cleaner of influence than any sim- out of gear and for whom the fuhouse and the benefit of the daughwhether known by that name or an- the estate, less a \$20,000 advance, erichs, 625 Sherwood drive, Web

Another quarter, less certain adyou know on which side your bread school level would differ from geog- other son, Alfred P. Helmerichs, The group will be pred 3509 Halliday avenue, with provision and direct attention to the activi- cipal as soon as possible, and \$5000 carols printed by hand in old En death and each five years thereafter, until the principal hausted, receiving the income in University, Oxford, O., spoke on the meantime. The remaining quarthe psychological aspects of teachter was placed in trust for the ing geography. Retention of a granddaughter, Marie Ella Osthau large number of facts is not es- of the Aberdeen place address. It sential, he said, but it is more im- was arranged that she should re portant that the student be allowed ceive support and education until she was 21, then \$150 a month until 25 and \$200 a month until 30, when she would be given the principal

> Elmer L. Lenz, a nephew of Mrs Helmerichs, was made executor and trustee, Robert Helmerichs waiving the right to serve with him

Makes Debut at Metropoiltan critics in the role of Micaela.

RUSSE AT AUDITORIUM Grand Gala Provides Appro-

MONTE CARLO BALLET

priate Climax for the Holiday Season.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Monte Carlo Ballet Russe returned to St. Louis last night amid the quiet fall of snow on the outside of the Municipal Auditorium and the delighted approbation of several thousand balletophiles on the inside. All the faniliar excitement of last season and the season before surrounded the opening performance, turning it into a genuine Grand Gala for the nusic and dance-loving part of the community and providing an ap-propriate climax for the holiday

Of the three numbers on the program only the Choreartium, danced to the music of Brahms' Fourth Symphony, had been given before in St. Louis. The two others were the series of divertissements based on the characters in Schumann's "Carnaval" and danced to an orchestral arrangement of that suite and "The Midnight Sun" with music from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snow

All of the chief dancers appeared during the course of the evening though neither Massine, the ballet master and author of much of the choreography, nor the vivid Tou-monova, had been allotted parts that called for a display of their finest talents. The honors of the evening were therefore garnered by Riabouchinska, Danilova, Baronovi and Lichine, with Massine's artistic and exacting hand in evidence in

cessful in capturing the essential to "face any eventuality." quality of Schumann's music, how-

The prevailing mood was roman- rived only recently from Italy. tic, tender and humorous. The Fokine's choreography, was supplied of the Italian-Ethiopian war, and gate, including G. W. Rayner of the by all the participating artists, but the maneuvers were carried out by all the participating artists, but was particularly in evidence in the dancing of Tatiana Riabouchisnka Valle is naval attache at the Amerand Alexandra Danilova. Mme. Danilova's eloquence of movement and posture, her control and her EDITH M'CORMICK'S CHILDREN special sensibilities for the nuance made every moment that she was on the stage a particularly pene-trating delight. The flower-like Court Rules on Disposition of Her Riabouchisnka was more finished than ever and just as sympathetic

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The duced in Canada" to mean goods assistant to Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell yes. more artistic justification than it Symphony-any Brahms Symphony is already complete as an expresing to the music, one had no inclination to turn elsewhere for an explanation of its true inwardness. But even if one assumes the possilowering academic standards.

He was New York State Commissioner of Agriculture from 1908 to 1912 and president of Iowa State College from 1912 to 1926. During scarcely the choreographic equiva-lent of the cradle song which serves and Fowler McCormick oneas the second subject of the beau-tiful, moving and intensely Ger-The court held that the will neimanic slow movement; nor is one ther implicitly nor explicitly disment. But there were moments of

> design and nothing else. cluded the evening, was high-spirit- personal estate to Edwin D. Krenn, sensual and without the slightest Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. evidence of esoteric significance The music was important chiefly McCormick. It was held, however, for its rhythm, and the rest was a that Mrs. McCormick might dispose matter of color, mass and motion of the trust fund only among her toxicating grace by Baronova.

The orchestral support by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra was much better last year, owing to the fact that the players were all then on the same floor level. The or chestra was directed by the Messrs Efrem Kurtz and Antal Dorati, both conductors of exceptional talent The only number of symphonic pro portions was the Brahms Symphony which under Mr. Kurtz's direction had both strength and poetic charm. The characteristic Brahmsian un dertow was in evidence as well as the oppositions of rhythm-which, needless to say, are not translated into dances. Mr. Dorati handled the music of the "Carna val." for the most part, with the necessary charm. There were certain rough spots in all three performances, most of which were William H. Sargeant, 67 years old, caused by too much zeal on the The second performance by the

Reed Eulogizes Former Secretary.

ernoon, the third takes place to-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- For Missouri delivered a eulogy yester-Deputy Sheriff Jess Womack of day at the bier of his former secretary, Hicklin Yates. Reed con-"I say her debut before the Metropolitan lips, died here last night following without hesitation I never knew a reamed He said he thought there was an whole actual need and demand for geograen peas. Phical information, which most peren peas. Phical information is peren peas. Phic Opera clientele last evening in an operation for appendicitis. Wo- finer mind, a keener intellect, a finfrom the Senate, died Sunday,

morrow afternoon.

ITALIAN COMMANDER OF RED SEA FLEET

MEMORIAL PLANNED

ANOTHER JEFFERSON

\$10,000,000 Sought for Washington Project in Addition to One in St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Tentative sketches are being prepared by John Russell Pope, architect of several buildings in Washington, for a memorial in Washington to Thomas

A Jefferson memorial in Wash ington has been urged for many years, long before plans for the emorial to Jefferson and the western pioneers on the St. Louis riverfront were put forward. Principal sponsor of the Jefferson memorial in Washington is Representative John J. Boylan (Dem.), New York. Boylan strongly opposed the St, Louis memorial when it was first Pope is preparing sketches for a

memorial to cost from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to be placed somewhere along the tidal basin, not far from ever, has not been definitely detainties still under discussion by the Special Memorial Commission cre-

fused with the National Territorial Memorial Expansion Commission, designated to create the St. Louis memorial, received an appropria-tion of \$15,000 to consider plans for a building in Washington that would MASSAUA, Eritrea, Dec. 28 .- pay tribute to Jefferson. This fund is said to be virtually exhausted and a plan has not yet been agreed on.

ion to focus on a tangible plan.

lan has had a bill before Congress St. Louis proposal, Boylan vigorouscapital.

"This is the place and this is the along the western bank of the Mississippi," Boylan said. tion's capital is the place where it ought to be. If the states in the West want this memorial, why do they not start it and pay for

the sponsors of the St. Louis me-morial come to Congress for additional Federal funds for the project, estimated to cost a total of \$30,-000,000, he will oppose it. Thus far the Federal Government has made Mrs. Hubbard had objected to available to St. Louis \$6,750,000, on the division and to the control of condition that the city put up \$2,the principal by her uncle's com- 250,000 out of the \$7,500,000 bond is-

struck by the aptness of corkscrew posed of the trust, and that a deed leaps in the air as syncopes for the of trust signed by the elder Rocke- in part restored by funds made eight-note theme of the last move-feller provided for equal division of available through private contrib

> the Federal Government. The only public tributes to Jefferson in Washington at present are a full-length bronze statue, in the rotunda of the Capitol, and a marble bust, also in the Capitol. The absence of any sizeable rial to Jefferson here has called forth floods of democratic oratory from Jeffersonians who point out the numerous monuments to Washington in the capital.

as Whole Was Poor for Hunters, Experts Say. By the Associated Pre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Biological survey experts said yesterday For the last several years he had that the recent duck season, although good in spots, was as a whole the poorest in years from the the Case, Mayfair and Lennox Ho hunters' viewpoint. The kill was estimated conservatively at 25 per Chase. While at the Planters he cent under the annual average, with ticket perhaps 50 per cent as a maximum.

son, J. Edgar Coakley, and a stricter Government regulations. strictions so severe that the results would hardly be worth while.

In general, the shooting in Missouri and Illinois was good. Suc-

General Johnson's Article

and a Bible.

He finds some petty politicians using power of relief money to work their ends.

OKMULGEE, Ok. Dec. 28.

RE relief funds being used for A political coercion? I a

In my own experience, no such products. tion. His personal order to me for New York City was "Keep poli-His personal order to me tions were general: officers in key positions. In some local instances, the

eigning alphabetical satraps have een putting on the heat at the ticos. In one state it was said hat a boy could not advance in OCC without the O. K. of the local big shot; in others that it is hard to get work relief without indorse ments. Such infections are spotty. can get action quicker if "know somebody." That is That is unamidable, but if all applicants get litical relief." Unavoidable als the boast by New Dealers of ing.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. how much money they have put into this place or that.

Everywhere I went three observa-

"We'll have to pay for this some time and we're going to get ours

"We could do this job on own at a lot less cost. This 'matching' business makes us go deepe to protect ourselves. It brings money in that the Governmen Everywhere it is said that you didn't go along it would take our takes from other states. If we out to other states, with no

kick-back at all." indicate baneful, if uninlustice, it isn't what we mean by tended, effects of New Deal spend-

kept Away From White House Children's Celebration by Cold. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The small friends the White House today will have chicken with celery, ric wheat sandwiches, fresh g milk, pineapple ice-cream, milk, pineapple ice-cream, and the chicken with celery, ric wheat sandwiches, fresh g oubled oil interests might mind should we ever be asked

at home in New York. This is the third year that Presi-

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I asked ilar effort. Yet, in spite of pure in- ture is indeed a question." tent, it turns out some smelly by-

That is why I used army really think around here-not if mental, historical and

BUZZIE' DALL MISSES PARTY Roosevelt, but no host. Curtis Dall,

dent Roosevelt's grandchildren have had such a party. Many of their were invited. The Mt-Christmas children's party at menu consists of cereal, creamed He said he thought there was an wheat sandwiches, fresh green peas, phical information, which most pery known as "Sistie," and Sara gers and chocolate milk wafers.

HUNDREDS OF WHALES DASH SELVES ON AFRICAN BEACH

cientists Go to Investigate After Stranded Sea Mammals Die Near Capetown.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 28.-Gleaming black in the surf. hundreds of false killer dashed madly toward the lonely Mamre Beach 50 miles from her recently to become stranded high The cause of the action is a com-

plete mystery to scientists. Various theories have been put forward, one being that the whale, once a land animal, seeks the beach, on Scientists who went to investi-

whaling research ship William Scoresby, said they were puzzled. Up to 1927, the false killer whale were unable to obtain specimens. Since then schools have been strand-

FORMER MARYLAND U. HEAD NAMED AID TO TUGWELL

Co-ordinating Resettlement Work With Agricultural Extension. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Dr. ing Federal Relief, Harry Hopkins concerned over the fate of Lake of a class or kind made or pro-

> He will assist in co-ordinating work of the Resettlement Adminis-Value the Japanese yen at its trator with that of the Agriculture current exchange value (now 29 Department's extension service. Until last July Pearson was presdollar when fixing duties on goods ident of the University of Marynot of a class or kind made or pro- land. He resigned after nine years' service, following an investigation prompted by an editorial in the university newspaper which said the

president's policies had resulted in lowering academic standards. College from 1912 to 1926. During the World War he was Assistant

Secretary of Agriculture.

Rules St. Paul City Cour Was Within Rights.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.-United States District Judge M. M. Joyce late yesterday upheld the City Council's action in barring the play, "Tobacco Road," The Council acted within its rights, Judge Joyce ruled, in threatening to revoke the Metropolitan Theater license if the

Judge Joyce made it clear he was ot ruling on the nature of the play

of Girl Scouts in Medieval Costume

Sing Tomorrow. Girl Scouts in medieval costu will stroll through the galleries of tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock

The group will be preceded by page, accompanied by two lantern bearers who will carry the b Head of Massachusetts Mutual Dies

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28.president of the Massachusetts Mu- part of brass and percussion. tual Life Insurance Co., died early today in a Boston hospital following Ballet Russe is being given this aftan operation. He had been connected with the company for more night and the fourth and last than 50 years, starting in 1884 as an office boy. He had been president since January, 1929.

Lip-Reading Officer Dies.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 25 Butler County, who solved several NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Making crimes through his ability to read cluded his tribute with: several years,

THE DUKE OF SPOLETO,

ITALY'S RED SEA FLEET COMPLETES WAR GAMES els Get Ready, It is Said

Massaua, to "Face Any Eventuality." pyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) Italy's Red Sea fleet has completed The opening number was the maneuvers which, informed sources "Carnaval," which was entirely suc-The fleet is said to be the most

ever much the composition as a powerful Italy has ever concentrat-whole may have lost through being ed in these waters. It is commanded transferred from plane to orchestra.

by the Duke of Spoleto, cousin of tra.

King Victor Emmanuel, who arlight but penetrating touch, so the United States Marine Corps, in necessary for the realization of East Africa, as a military observer

TO SHARE EQUALLY IN TRUST

ican Embassy in Rome.

Part of \$10,000,000 Fund Set Up by John D. Rockefeller.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Apextended ballet of the evening, and pellate division of the Supreme the most ambitious. The choreo- Court held yesterday that the chilgraphy by Massine was the same as dren of the late Mrs. Edith Rockethat of two years ago and had no feller McCormick must share ever, is to remain in the bank and and not come here looking to the sion of mood and experience and the income is to be paid out by any gloss added to it in the way a committee headed by John D. of a dance composition can not Rockefeller Jr. to Mrs. McCorfail to be an excrescence. Looking mick's children: Mrs. Muriel Mcat the stage last night, one could Cormick Hubbard, Mrs. Mathilda not listen to the music and listen- McCormick Oser and Fowler Mc-Cormick

genuine beauty and excitement if the fund and its control by a com

one examined what went on as pure mittee headed by his son. Mrs. McCormick died in August, "Midnight Sun," which con- 1932, willing five-twelfths of her an architect, four-twelfths to Mrs. Oser and one-twelfth to Fowler with an interlude danced with in- children or charitable institutions, and in case no beneficiary was named it would be divided equally.

JAMES T. COAKLEY DIES: HAD CIGAR STAND AT PLANTERS Later Employed by Tobacco Firm 25 PCT, CUT IN DUCK KILL at Chase, Mayfair and Lennox Hotels.

James T. Coakley, who was pro prietor of the cigar stand in Planters Hotel for 28 years from the day it opened until it closed in 1922 died yesterday of a heart attack at his home at 3846 Flad avenue. He was 63 years old.

been employed by the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co. at its stands in tels, and worked Thursday at the also conducted a theater

daughter, Mrs. O. F. Duggan. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Margaret's Church,

Seat in Commons for MacDonald

LONDON, Dec. 28.-A seat in the House of Commons was provided yesterday for former Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord pres feated in the November elections. MacDonald accep.ed the nomi ly assured.



ated by Congress at the last session.

Boylan is chairman of the com-Other members include

Senators Thomas of Utah, Lonergan gon and Representative Smith of Lieut.-Col. Pedro A. Del Valle, of the United States Marine Corps, in Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who claims Jefferson as one of his anchairman of the Fine Arts Commiscongressional commission, it is difficult not only to get the members together but to bring their atten-Each session for nine years Boy-

calling for a memorial to Jefferson ed it, insisting that the tribute to Jefferson should be in the

Federal Government for help?"
Boylan has indicated that when

Still Another Idea. Still another school of Jefferson memorialists favors purchase by the Federal Government of Jefferson's home, Monticello, near Chartions to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. But the work of the foundation has now come to a stop through lack of funds, according to Dr. Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission, who favors complete restoration with the aid of

REPORTED BY FEDERAL BUREAU

ent Season Good in Spots, But

Hunters said the bad season was caused by weather conditions and Many who usually hunt every year refrained this fall, believing the re-

cessful seasons were reported in Oregon and Washington. North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Oklahoma had poor seasons. In the East the shooting was good

25 to 50 per cent, it was estimated.

Number of Losses Ranging From Fractions to More Than a Point-Rails and Aircrafts Are Relatively Steady.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stock market profit takers cashed in some more of their gains today in a moderately quiet brief session.

There were a number of losses ranging from fractions to more than a point. Scattered specialties were in demand and rails and aircrafts were relatively steady. The close Day's change was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Among resistant stocks were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, Union-Pacific, Delaware & Hudson Allied Chemical, National Dairy, Auburn, Woolworth and Douglas Aircraft.

Among the heavier issues were Case, Deere, Chrysler, American Can, duPont, Johns-Manville, and Radio preferred "B". Unchanged to slightly lower were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Radio, S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel and Standard Brands.

Commodities furnished little stimulation for the equities departs-saturday—ment. Bonds were mixed. Foreign Month ago— News of the Day. exchanges were narrow. The French franc was off only a shade notwithstanding the continuance of Laval's cabinet crisis.

Brokers said the securities markets were currently under the influence of such uncertainties as the international situation in Europe, the pending Supreme Court decisions on the constitutionality of the Analysis of the An the AAA and TVA, the early reassembly of Congress, and the possible effect of the earlier introduction of 1936 models on automobile production in the first quarter.

Some of the recent pressure on higher-priced stocks seemed to have essened in the past several sessions, giving color to the contention of Wall street experts that there has been at least a smatter ing of selling in the "gilt edge" division for the purpose of registerng income tax profits.

The effect of the Christmas holidays this week on motor car output was reflected in Ward's estimates. These fixed aggregate units at 82,-951 against 108.421 in the previous

Wheat ended about 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel higher and corn was up % to %. At Winnipeg wheat as 1/4 to 1/4 improved. Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 20 cents

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

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commodities:			
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(The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones).

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. Mohin ago — Year ago — 1935 high — 1935 low — 1934 high — 1932 low — 1928 high —

STOCK PRICE TREND.
This Week
Week. Ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,140,190 shares, compared with 2,145,166 yesterday, 1,097,550 a week ago and 762,091 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 378,884,161 shares, compared with 324,755,-

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

512 a year ago and 655,897,674 two years ago. | Stocks and Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | in | for | low, closing prices and net changes: Acme NH 2%b 2 67 1/2 67 3/2 67 3/2 10 1/2 10 Estingon Sch 8
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1934 low — 72.5 74.1 77.2 74.8
1935 high — 91.4 86.4 103.4 92.8
1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0
1926 average equals 100.

Following a late vote of confidence given the French Premier, the French franc rallied to close 1, \$1.881,487,229.89; expenditures, \$3.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.
Comparisons in earnings with correspondgeriods previous year. In sale stateneents, see detailed reports for changes in
umber of stores, if any, on comparative

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES. AUTOMOSPILE FAITS
Eaton Mfg. Co., declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on Dec. 20, 1935. a special extra dividend of 25 cents a share was paid.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE & RELATED LINES. Fuller Brush Co., declared four regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 each on pre-

red stock.
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Stockholders CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Parker Rust Proof Co.—Stockholders of company at annual meeting on Jan. 30, 1936, will vote on proposal to increase authorized common stock to 500,000 shares of \$2.50 par to replace the existing 250.000 shares of no par and to provide for conversion of each one share of existing outstanding common into three shares of new stock. Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.12½ a share on common stock, payable Feb. 20 to holders of record Feb. 10, 1936; previously 75 cents a share was paid quarterly.

ord Feb. 10, 1930; personal
a share was paid quarterly.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Ritter Dental Mfg. Co., declared a dividend of \$2 on account of accumulations on preferred stock; a dividend of \$1 was paid Feb. 1, 1934; giving effect to current payment, arrears on this issue amount to \$5.75

share.
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
Container Corp. of America class were 77 cents.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

share earnings, 10 months ended Oct. 31.
were 77 cents.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R. November net
railway operating income was \$286,227 vs.
\$508,359, in 11 months net railway operating income was \$2,258,418 vs. \$3,784,826.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$719,978 vs. net income of \$4,092,911.
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. November net railway operating income was \$88,575 vs. net railway operating deficit of
\$549 in Nov. 1934; in 11 months net
railway operating income was \$439,792
vs. \$380,929 in like 1934 period.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha
Ry. November net railway operating income was \$108,216 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$107,433 in Nov. 1934;
in 11 months net railway operating income
was \$143,112 vs. net railway operating
mem of \$672,739.
Penver & Rio Grande Western R. R.
deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$3,178,196 vs. deficit \$2,785,902.
Long Island R. R., November net railway
operating income of \$118,731 in Nov.
1934; in 11 months net railway operating
income was \$438,571 vs. net railway operating
income of \$2,058,383.
New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.
deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was
\$2,293,218 vs. deficit \$6,057,405.
Pennsylvania R. R., ti is expected that
directors of company will consider dividend action at their meeting on Jan. 8.
New York Centrai Railroad—November
net railway operating income was \$4,422,727 vs. \$1,706,079; in 11 months net
railway operating income was \$4,422,727 vs. \$1,706,079; in 11 months net
railway operating income was \$3,523,571
vs. \$2,986,270.
Pressed Steel Car Co.—Trustees of company asked Federal Court, Pittsburgh, for
permission to issue \$2,500,000 certificates
of indebtedness in order to obtain new
funds; company has \$6,500,000 orders on
hand.
Northern Pacific Ry.—Northwestern Improvement, a wholly-owned subsidiary, de-

Northern Pacific Ry.-Northwestern Improvement, a wholly-owned subsidiary, de-clared a regular dividend of \$992,000 and an extra dividend of \$2,800,000. In 1934 Northwestern paid an extra of \$2,500,000. RETAIL TRADE. RETAIL TRADE.

Reliable Stores Corporation—Declared a dividend of \$10.50 on first preferred stock, covering regular semiannual dividend of \$3.50 for six months ended Dec. 31. 1935, and \$7 in full payment of all accumulated dividends to July 31, 1935; on March 16, 1936, \$5.25 a share will be paid and on July 15, 1936, a similar amount will be disbursed.

SHIPPING & SHIPPILLDING

paid and on July 10, mount will be disbursed. SHIPPING & SHIPBUILDING. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Stear Juses deficit, 10 months ended Oct Lines deficit, 10 months ended (was \$964,729 vs. deficit \$821,439.
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Kayser (Julius) & Co.—Company dosiery price list for spring shows adver 10c to 75c a dozen.

of 10c to 75c a dozen.
UTILITIES.
National Power & Light Co. com.
series earnings, 12 months ended Nov.
were 79 cents vs. 94 cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There were 61 favorable dividend changes during the past week against 101 in the preceding period, the Standard Statistics Co. reported tothe Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes totaled five
against four the week before.

Transit revenues during the week ended
Dec. 21 reached the highest peak of any
week in the past three years, says the
"Transit Journal." They exceeded by a
considerable margin the previous high point
in February of this year when severe
winter weather stimulated riding on public
transportation vehicles.

90 14 1/4 Consolidated Steel Corporation has been awarded contracts approximating \$3:50,000 awarded contracts approximation awarded contracts approximation awarded contracts and municipal bond issues total \$9, 177.7000, compared with the revised total of \$4:50,000 awarded awarded contracts and municipal total of \$9,117.133 for the last week, states the "Daily Bond Buyer." During 1935 the awarded and municipalities was \$26,423.458, as and municipalities was \$26,423.458, as and municipalities was \$26,423.458, as and municipalities approximation and stockholders and stockholder

The company is in process of reorganization under section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act.

American Water Works & Electric Co. announces that the date of the monthly meeting of its directors has been changed from the first Wednesday in the month to the first Tuesday.

Class I railroads on Dec. 1 had 269,984 freight cars in need of repairs, or 15 per cent of the number on line, the Association of American Railroads reported. On Nov. 1 the number in need of such repairs was 273,125.

Engineering construction awards for the past week totaled \$64,307,000, according to "Engineering News-Record." Although shortened by the Christmas holiday the period recorded one of the largest values of awards since October, 1931.

Brass mills, says the current issue of meetal and mineral markets," are junusually busy for this season of the year, and several important plants have announced the shutdown period for the holidays will be of short duration.

The various branches of the glass industry, says the "American Glass Review," took forward to 1936 with much more optimism than prevailed a week ago. A further decline in production during the past week was in line with the usual scasonal trend.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)
—A continuation of the increased demand that started in the latter part of last week on the Boston wool market strenghened prices on a number of lines of do_uestic wools, particularly on the finer weatern grown wools. Demand was limited, but grease basis prices remained unchanged on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces at 32@33 cents for 64s and finer, at 32@34 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 38@39 cents for 56s, ½ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Federated Steel Awards Up.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Contracts

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Contracts July wheat July wheat for fabricated structural steel awarded in November totaled 20 775 awarded in November totaled 92,775 tons, it was estimated today by the American Institute of Steel Con-This figure was slightly in excess

contracted during the 11 months of the year, and compares with October contracts totaling 101,246 tons.

Tonnages produced and shipped July - 11.70 ber contracts totaling 101,246 tons.
Tonnages produced and shipped the Chamber of Deputies Rentes showed slight losses, while bank stocks, chemical shares and international issues remained generally unchanged The market closed irregular.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Prices opened firm on the boerse today and increased slightly throughout the session. The closing was active.

Closed on Saturday. Cent.

In Adventure.

Cline from the monthly average in cline with the usual seasonal trend. The industry as a whole operated at 33.4 per cent of normal against throughout the session. The closing was a 1935 monthly average of 37.5 per closed quiet. 2 lower.

Sales, 680,000 lbs.

WHEAT MARKET LITTLE HIGHER

op, developed relative atrength today, and ored late advances in price that helped rally May.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 28.—Wheat showed higher che, May wheat being held at e and July bid a cent higher was bid better, cal wheat receipts, which we

No. 4 red wint

Corn. No. 5 yellow corn, 52@55½c; sam grade yellow corn, 51@51¾c.

Oats,

No. 2 white oats, 32c; cereal whoats, 24½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG

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431/24 431/44 Opening prices at Chicago were: Was — May, 98% @ %c; July, 88% c. Cars-May, 59% c; July, 60% C. Oats-May, 59% c. Rye—May, 52% Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Thursday 113,748,000 bt Tuesday 114,503,000; week ago 18,440 day 23,204,000; week ago 24,744,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

| STANDARD BRAN. | January | 17.85b-18.25a | 17.75b-18.8 |
*January | 18.25b-18.40a | 18.25 | 18.25b-18.75a | 17.50b-18.00a ## 20.405-20.908

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales. GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

of the average monthly tonnage

BOND TREND IN RESTRIC

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 28 to move unevenly tod to move unevenly too trading volume. A considerable num priced ratings were in ally lower levels. Pri held firmer and U. S.

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ortgage bonds.
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CHICAGO, Dec. 28.plete list of transacti
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RULING DEFERRED ON PLEA TO HALT **COTTON BELT SUIT**

Bondholders' Demands for Dismissal of Bankruptcy Action Taken Under Ad-

HOW ROAD RAISED \$600,000 INTEREST

Comptroller Testifies All Bills Except Payrolls Were Allowed to Accumulate Unpaid.

Demands of three bondholders of MARION (BONNIE) BONNELL the St. Louis Southwestern (Cot-FORMER showgirl, living in Los ton Belt) Railway for dismissal of Angeles. Ted Healy, stage the road's recent bankruptcy and and movie comedian, was arrested reorganization suit were taken un- suspected of arson, after a visit four men, was cornered and shot ter advisement by Federal Judge to her house on Christmas eve. to death by possemen last night Davis yesterday, at the conclusion aring which began Monday. Attorney's office today telling The Court also passed until next how his professional sense of hu-Friday the question of appointing a mor got out of bounds. Deputy District Attorney George Johnson manage the road's affairs. announced there was not sufficient evidence against Healy to warrant

trustee or trustees in bankruptcy hearing on this was delayed by the filing of the demands for dismissal. Counsel for various interests in the case have suggested several St. Louisans as possible trustees. The Judge could decide to appoint trustees and direct them to inquire into matters brought up by the objecting bondholders. Walter E. Meyer, New York law-

yer and chairman of a committee minority Cotton Belt stockholders, who was a director of the road until last year, was the principal respondent to the suit who called its dismissal. He also was one of counsel for all three respondents and a witness. Since 1932 the Southern Pacific Co. has owned 87 I sat still they were scuttling the per cent of the Cotton Belt stock. Millard Recalled to Stand.

F. H. Millard, comptroller of the Cotton Belt, was recalled to the witness stand by Meyer yesterday and asked how the road managed o pay about \$600,000 in interest on bonds last July. He said this was done by permitting vouchers for quipment and all other bills, except payrolls, to accumulate unpaid Meyer inquired why the same thing was not done for next month's interest requirements. "Because we received thousands of dunning letters for bills," the witness ex- serted, from the Southern Pacific, plained. An objection of counsel for the road to Meyer's request that these letters be brought into court was sustained.

In closing arguments, A. H. Kiskaddon, general solicitor for the Young Democratic Club to Hold road, insisted that testimony had shown the Cotton Belt was unable to meet its debts; and that it had \$578,000 cash on hand Dec. 1 to meet obligations of \$1,264,000 for interest. rolls and bills, leaving a deficit of \$686,000, which even accumulaon of more unpaid vouchers would have failed to offset by \$183,000.

"It is almost inconceivable." he went on, "that anyone should come

mismanagement. lomination by the Southern Pacific ley, Democratic National Commitand failure to send traffic from tee chairman, that they have a \$10 Southern Pacific to the Cotton dinner with part of the proceeds Belt were not only irrevelant but untrue, Kiskaddon declared. He said the suit was filed in good faith and that there was no evidence of concealment of assets.

Meyer's Argument. Meyer, in his argument, asserted the road could have met current interest demands if it had not re the accumulated unpaid vouchers from about \$800,000 to out \$300,000 prior to filing the suit Dec. 12. He recalled allegations that the Cotton Belt had a claim of about \$700,000 against the Pacific Fruit Express Co., half of whose stock was owned by the Southern Pacific, and that Cotton Belt minority stockholders had tried to collect \$30,000,000 damages from the Southern Pacific in con nection with the latter system's acquisition of control of the Cotton

"Dismiss this suit," he urged, "and you will protect the small stockholders. If this petition is dismissed the Southern Pacific will Co., which failed in 1931, with mak not allow the Cotton Belt to be thrown into receivership and be foreclosed, for it may lose its control. It will have to pay stockholders for bringing about this sit-

"Filing of the suit was not the action of the Cotton Belt directors, defunct company, withdrew his mobut they were forced into it by tion for a new trial and was fined Southern Pacific officials who also \$1 and costs and sentenced to 60 were directors of the Cotton Belt. days in jail in accordance with a Purchase of the Cotton Belt by the jury verdict after a trial on the Southern Pacific was a fraud on stockholders of both roads. When paroled by Circuit Judge Connor H. W. de Forest (aged New York on recommendation of the jury. H. W. de Forest (aged New York capitalist and a Southern Pacific director), consented to buy Cotton Belt stock from Kuhn, Loeb & Co., he gave them an 11-point profit nine months after the stock mar-

ket crash. Assails Southern Pacific "It was to the interest of the ern Pacific, if this was a bona fide deal and they were endeavoring to make profits for stockholders, to influence traffic to the Cot- Charles Francis Faulkner Campbell, of \$28,218,616. ton Belt, and failure to do so was 60 years old, widely known for his Taxpayers are allowed discounts

FIRE IN HER HOME GOT COMEDIAN IN TROUBLE

dent and Cotton Belt Executive

Committee chairman) seemed inter-

and washed their hands of the Cot-

boat. I woke up to find that while

Meyer concluded with a review

terstate Commerce Commission and

cific officials to perform what he

regarded as their duty by sending

sufficient traffic to the Cotton Bell

against Daniel Upthegrove, who was

retained as president of the Cottor

Belt when the Southern Pacific ob

tained control, as Upthegrove want-

ed to hold his job and followed or-

ders, which came, the lawyer as

not from the Cotton Belt board.

Function Jan. 8 at

Auditorium.

the Young Democratic Club of St.

pal Auditorium the evening of Jan.

id rejected the suggestion of

Postmaster-General James A. Far

to go to the National Committee

Tickets for the dance will be \$

and Sestric said he thought a sub-

stantial amount would be realized

for the National Committee treas

ury after paying rental of \$400 for

the Auditorium, and other ex-

9 p. m. to hear the broadcast of

President Roosevelt's speech at

to provide for more persons than

INDICTMENT DISMISSED IN CASE

OF INSURANCE FIRM OFFICER

ssistant Circuit Attorney Says He

An indictment charging Michael

Has Insufficient Evidence

Against M. M. Hines

M. Hines, assistant treasurer of

the Prudential Casualty & Surety

ing false entries in the company's

books with intent to deceive the

State Insurance Department, was

dismissed yesterday by Assistant

Circuit Attorney Woodward, who

said he had insufficient evidence.

The dismissal was entered after

Paul L. Temple, secretary of the

same charge last Oct. 10. He was

Temple was the only one of four

officers of the company jointly in-

dicted to face trial. Charges against

Fred Kohl, treasurer, were dis-

missed before Temple's trial. Kohl

appeared as a witness against Tem-

Benefactor of the Blind Dies.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.

could have attended a dinner.

enses. The affair is to start at

ton Sestric.

treasury.

DANCE INSTEAD OF DINNER

self at any time.



W. H. Knight, Ex-Convict, Cornered in Where He Took Refuge, Holding Family Captive.

SHOT TO DEATH AS HE RUNS OUT

Police Notified by Pair Despite Fugitive's Threats After He Lets Them Remove Children.

sociated Press

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28. - William Henry Knight, 39-year-old exconvict, who admitted murdering He spent an hour in the District after a three-day search.

Knight died a tew hours after Assistant Police Chief Jack Duggan fired a bullet into his head as he ran from the home of James Gilligan, a former employe. Gilligan, a complaint and ordered him rehis wife and two small children had been held captive by the desperado until he consented to let them remove the children to their ested only in the Southern Pacific grandmother's home. Despite his threats, the Gilligans notified poton Belt, disregarding their duty as lice, who quickly assembled a posse

fiduciary agents of the Cotton Belt. and surrounded the house. Police said they believed Knight It is horn-book law that the duty of a fiduciary agent or trustee is horn-book law that the duty shot himself in the head at the same time Duggan's bullet struck more solemn than his duty to himhim as he made a dash from the "I was asked by Cotton Belt dibesieged house.

nan Held Captive All Day. rectors to sit still and not rock the Mrs. Gilligan, held captive all day by the desperate fugitive, said he freely admitted he killed a Seattle officer, Deputy Thomas Mee-han, on Nov. 13; Policeman Tom of his own efforts through the In-O'Neill and Frank Walsh in Butte Christmas day, and Floyd the courts to force the Southern Pa-Woods, ranch foreman, in Southern Montana, whose body was found in the Madison River yester He said he made no accusation

Jean Miller, former companion of oncerning the killing attle officer. She said they were at a Tacoma auto camp when officer who caught him stealing chickens.

Mrs. Gilligan said Knight, for whom her husband once worked in a restaurant, came to her back IN CITY ON JACKSON DAY door yesterday morning and asked if he could stay there. "I don't want you around," she

told him "I've got to have some place to stay," he said, menacing Mrs. Gilli-

The Jackson Day celebration of gan with a pistol. Gave Her Money for Food. Louis will be a dance at the Munici-"He wanted some eggs," she continued, "so he gave me a dollar I went to the store, but I didn't 8, it was announced by the club's president, Justice of the Peace Andare tell anybody for fear of my

This will take the place of the "After I got his breakfast, Knight" into this court and insist this road \$1 dinner originally scheduled at a sat on the bed while I washed the and one-half feet long, that flew is able to pay its debts. The thing hotel after the Young Democrats dishes. He told me about the men about this country 150,000,000 years that he had been

the deaths, he told me:

nowdrift one afternoon. He looked of the entire specimen. at me, and I could see he knew me. shot him right between the eyes. took his car and threw his body into the river when I crossed a bridge.' (Woods' body was found near the Hutchens (Mont.) bridge over the Madison River).

"About 5 o'clock, my husband (a WPA worker) came in. He and I Farley's \$50-a-plate dinner at Wash- tried to get Knight to let us take ington. The dance was decided on the childsen (David, 5, and Hazel 2) out in case anything should hap-

"Too Bad If They Squealed." "About 5:30 he let us go out, He said it would be too bad for us if we 'squealed.' We bundled the AYLESWORTH RESIGNS AS HEAD Children up and took them to Mr. OF NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. Gilligan's mother's house. Then we went to the police station. The po-

lice did the rest." The search for Knight started Christmas afternoon when he shot and killed Walsh and Patrolman O'Neill in an apartment house where O'Neill and Patrolman James Aylesworth has resigned as presi-Mooney had gone to investigate a disturbance. Mooney and Mrs. Florence Benevue, apartment house tenant, were wounded in the shoot-

TAX COLLECTIONS IN CITY TOTAL 62 PCT. OF LEVY

Amount Received Is \$18,030,863 Compared to \$16,241,026 on

Same Date in 1934, Tax collections on city real estate \$18,030,863 or

William M. Baldwin, president, and levy of \$29,113,720. Collections yesterday totaled company is a subsidiary. \$257,293, as compared with \$409,-904 on the corresponding date last year. The total so far exceeds by 904 on the \$1,789,837 the total in the corres-241,026, or 57.5 per cent of the levy

work in behalf of the blind, died of % of one per cent for payment board of the Atlantic Gulf and today in his home here. He was during October, ½ of one per cent West Indies Steamship Lines. He "Hale Holden (of New York, born in London, the son of Sir for payment in November and 3 of was appointed vice-chairman of the for their experience. They are: Mr chairman of the board of both Joseph Francis Campbell, an Amerione per cent in December. Pay- Shipping Control Committee of the and Mrs. Lacy Hall of Norfolk, Va., roads) and A. D. McDonald (of San can who was knighted for his servment after Dec. 31 is subject to a United States Shipping Board in Francis Satterfield of Baltimore and penalty of 1 per cent per month. | 1918.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935 MENINGITIS AT FORT SILL: STRICT OUARANTINE ORDERED

tion After One Case Is Reported.

ty-seven enlisted men are in a Fort ill hospital for observation and a strict quarantine was ordered yesterday after the illness of Private Woodrow Brown, 22 years old, was diagnosed as spinal meningitis. Charles M. Pearce, State Health Commissioner, announced a new case at Yukon.

Dr. Pearce said all Oklahoma penal and eleemosynary institutions had been placed under quarantine Tuesday to prevent visitors from rushing into orphans' homes, hos-pitals and prisons during the Christmas season. This restriction vas lifted today.

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 28. - Eight meningitis deaths in two weeks were reported yesterday by health uthorities of Washington, Burleon, Milam and Gillespie counties in Central Texas. In Milam County, where 12 cases of illness were listed, schools were closed before the Christmas vacation period.

WEEKSBURY, Ky., Dec. 28. With five cases reported, this coal nine town of 1800 was quarantined yesterday to block the spread of spinal meningitis. Three deaths have been reported.

ILLINOIS RELIEF BOARD TO CONFER WITH GOVERNOR

Estimated Requirements Next Month Higher Than Previously Indicated.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Illinois confer with Gov. Henry Horner to-Estimated needs are morrow. much higher than previous figures sion reached by he grand jury is for January indicated.

Total January allocations were set at \$5.784.625 in a report prepared by Louis J. Owen, chief statistician. The case load was placed at 151.813 families, to which were added 32,732 others now on WPA payrolls, but which are to receive approximately \$60,000,000 against supplemental aid.

The commission has about \$650 000 remaining from Federal State grants and an estimated in-come of \$2,000,000 during January from the State sales tax and the levies on utilities.

Leo M. Lyons, Cook County Relief Administrator, reported on the effects of eash payments during By the Associated Press December, and said commission em-Knight, was held for questioning ployes were unanimous in recom insurance companies and landlords, companies and currency exchange Only nine-tenths of one per cent rest last Saturday. were cashed by saloons, taverns and liquor dealers.

150.000.000-YEAR-OLD WING OF GIANT DRAGON FLY FOUND

Remains of Insect 21/2 Feet Long Imbedded in Limestone Near Elmo, Kan.

the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28.-Remains of a giant dragon fly, two walking since Thursday from Ana- Elmo, Kan. Harvard University said today Dr. Frank M. Carpenter "He was awfully nervous and of the Harvard University Museum kept talking. Speaking of one of of Comparative Zoology found part of one wing and this was enough "I had a man help me out of a to permit an estimate of the size

This giant insect belonged to the protodonata family and lived in the Permian age. The specimen was found in a limestone bed, where more than 8000 prehistoric insects have been found.

The university said the only other insect found approaching the size of this latest specimen was uncovered in Northern France about 50 years ago, a member of an allied species. Meganeura, dating back to possibility of an impasse which might result in another Cabinet the carboniferous age, older than the Permian.

Will Continue as Chairman of R-K O; Joseph P. Kennedy to Study R. C. A. Structure.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Merlin H. dent of the National Broadcasting pian Government is made in the Co., it was announced yesterday, will of Jacob Fox, filed for probate Co., it was announced yesterday, but will occupy the new post of yesterday. His residuary estate and vice-chairman of the board and will proceeds from 85 per cent of the emain a director. He will give most of his attention to the chairmanship of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

His successor as president of the broadcasting system is Lenox Riley Lohr, who was general manager of the recent Chicago World Fair. Joseph P. Kennedy, who recently resigned as chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, will nd personal property to date total make a study of the capital struc-62 per cent of the ture of the Radio Corporation of America, of which the broadcasting

Head of Steamship Line Dies. By the Associated Press.
YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 28.— Harry Howard Raymond, president ponding period last year. At that time there had been received \$16,-died last night at his home in Hebron at the age of 71. Until recently he was chairman of the board of the Atlantic Gulf and

NO GRAND JURY ACTION YOUTH ADMITS KILLING AGAINST GAS UTILITY MAN FOR TEASING HIN

olina Farmer Confesses

Shooting From Ambush.

death of Widenhouse, Rogers, the

the latter walked from his barn

Rogers, who once worked for

L. Kennedy, a neighbor farmer. He

was at Kennedy's home when Mr.

and Mrs. Widenhouse came for a

As the group sat about the fire,

Rogers was the butt of much jok-

Young Rogers has been in this

PLAN INDORSED BY WITNESS

Possible, ICC Examiner

Is Told.

section four years, having left a

VAN SWERINGEN MO. PAC.

teased him until Rogers

ouse, was employed by V.

Sheriff said, related that

Christmas visit.

ing by Widenhouse.

circus to work here.

ceeding yesterday.

FORT SILL, Ok., Dec. 28.-Thir- Body Dismissed at New York Former Employe of North Car-After Finding 'No Indictment Should Be Returned."

> CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 28.-Otis NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A special Glenn Rogers, 17-year-old farm Federal Grand Jury which has inhand, confessed yesterday, Sheriff vestigated the affairs of the Asso R. C. Hoover said, to the killing ciated Gas & Electric Co. was discharged yesterday. The jury has from ambush of A. H. Widenhouse, 33, farmer, on Christmas night and been in session three months. The nivestigation was made after said teasing drove him to it. Held for investigation since the

the complaints were received that the utility company in which Howard C. Hopson, utilities magnate, is a dominant figure, had violated the took a shotgun and fired on Widermail statutes through sale of securities. After the grand jury was to his home. discharged, United States Attorney Lamar Hardy issued the following statement:

"Complaints were received that the mail fraud statute had been violated in connection with certain activities of the Associated Gas and Electric Company and subsidiary companies. Most of the complaints were based on transactions which took place prior to 1930. "The transactions referred to

were extensive and required an examination of the methods pursued in the sale of securities and in the acquisition of properties involv-ing a number of affiliated compan-"When the results of this exam

nation were assembled and analyzed it was found necessary to determine other facts available only through grand jury proceedings. "After a careful and detailed study of all facts available, the Emergency Relief Commission will grand jury concluded today that no indictment should be returned. "I am informed that the conclu-

> concurred in by the Department of Justice." It was pointed out that this nove had no connection with the Federal income tax suit filed against the Associated. The Government recently filed tax liens of

and MOTHER DENIES SON FIRED AT HER, VISITS HIM IN JAIL

the company.

But Deputy Sheriff at Wise, Va., Says She Asked That He Be Arrested.

WISE, Va., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Maggie Falin, mother of Haugeman Falin, mending its continuance. He said who is in jail charged with shoot-8921 checks, taken at random from ing at her, visited the 16-year-old more than 90,000, showed that 64.3 boy yesterday and denied he fired Knight told her he had shot an per cent were cashed at grocery at her. The mother, who was stores, 13.6 per cent with miscel- Haugeman's principal witness at a laneous stores, renting agencies, hearing Dec. 9 when he was freed of a charge of killing his father, and 10.5 per cent with banks, toan L. N. Falin, also denied she swore out the warrant for the youth's ar

Mayor W. S. Beverly of Big Stone Gap, said he issued the warrant for young Falin's arrest when Deputy Sheriff Dan Bostic told him Mrs Falin had made the complaint and had asked that the warrant be is-

Haugeman said in reply to question, "a fellow would be a fool to shoot his own mother."

SPANISH PREMIER CALLS CABINET TO MEET MONDAY

crisis before the dissolution decree

New York Man Also Makes Bequest

to German Jewish

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A beques

of 1000 first aid kits to the Ethio

capital stock of the Owners and

Tenants' Electric Co., Inc., are be-

valued at more than \$100,000.

be started April 21, 1937.

George Sande of Boston, Mass.

WILLED TO ETHIOPIANS

could be issued.

1000 FIRST AID KITS

Fires Clothes and Building.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 28. — Police announced today George Beaulieu, 48 years old, a native of New Brunswick and at one time a naturalized by pears old, and the suicide after killing Auguste Paris last night at his villa.

In addition to a decision as to whether Spain would extend the use of its ports to Great Britain in mer and set fire to his clothes, as well as to the villa, when Paris ap-

use of its ports to Great Britain in mer and set fire to his clothes, as the event of an Anglo-Italian war well as to the villa, when Paris apin the Mediterranean, the Cabinet peared to take possession of the is to determine whether the moment is opportune for dissolution of lieu then entered his victim's car. Parliament. Differences among the set fire to it and shot himself. Ministers on the question of polit-States army during the World War, ical formation of town councils. however, were understood to create

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe: Bureau Reports.) at 7 a. m.

queathed to aid German Jewish refugees and \$2000 each is left to a Catholic and a Protestant charity. Fox died Dec. 17. The estate is Mussolini Orders Film Studios Built ecs Moines-ROME, Dec. 28.—Premier Mussolini, striving to make Rome the European movie capital, has approved a project calling for the Los Angeles
Louisville Memphisbuilding of 30 studios with 150 acres of land set aside for the development. The project is scheduled to Nashville, Ten.
New Orleans—
New York —
Norfolk, Va.—
Oklahoma City
Omaha—
Philadelphia— Four Rescued in Chesapeake Bay. BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.-Four persons, adrift in Chesapeake Bay in an open rowboat for two hours after having spent 24 hours on a barge which had been set adrift, were rescued late yesterday by a ferryboat They received hot drinks and food Louis -Lake City and were said to be none the worse

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

table will be found the quoted range of security.

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Corporate Trust A —
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Cumulative Trust Shares house from behind a well house as

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-New York ban Reorganization Proposal as Fair as

Bank of Man 1½ 229
Bankers Trust 2 64
Brooklyn Trust 4 116
Cen Han Bank and Trust 4 113
Chase National 1.40 40;
Chem Bank and Turst 1.80 52;
Commercial 8 172
Cont Bank and Trust 1.80 19
Corn Ex Bank and Trust 3 63
Empire Trust 1 221;
Fifth Ave 34a 1050
First Nat (Bos) 2 150
First National 100 2005 WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Preparing to hold a hearing Feb. 4 on the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission received testimony fa vorable to the plan in another pro-First National 100 — — Guaranty Trust 12 — — Irving Trust .60 — — Manufacturers Trust 11/4 a — The hearing was on an applica-

tion of Charles H. Thornton Fond du Lac, Wis., James M. Kemper of Kansas City and A. J. Sevin of Pittsburgh to serve as a committee to solicit deposits certain Missouri Pacific securities The obligations are the 51/2 per cen convertible, 514 per cent serial bonds and preferred and common stock. Thornton appeared before Ex-

aminer R. T. Boyden. Most of 41/48 Thornton's testimony dealt with the feasibility of forming the committee, but as he concluded this phase of questioning Boyden sud-denly asked whether Thornton had reached any opinion as to the reached any opinion as to the "equitability" of the Van Sweringen management reorganization 3s July 1935-45

Saying the plan "might be changed some particulars," Thornton added he had not been able "to figure out how any one brain or any combination of brains

Beaulieu served in the United

but lost his citizenship through long residence abroad. His victim was a furniture manufacturer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Asheville, N. C. 36.26 Atlanta — 30.24 Boise. Idaho 30.18 Boston — 29.96 Buffalo, N. Y. 30.30

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- In the following prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the

1600; mostly 15 g/25c lower; so, \$9.60; 180, \$9.75; bulk lbs, \$9.60 g-9.75; 230-260 lbs, \$9.60; 190-150 lbs, \$9.40 g-9.65; lbs, \$9.99, 25; sows mostly \$8 g-8, pared with week ago, 200 lbs do 25c higher; heavier weights stead or more higher; sows steady.

Cattle—Reccipia, 800; caives, 6 Cattle—Receipts, 800; calves, 6 pared with close last week, steers, stuff 25c higher; mixed yearling and buils 25@50c higher; weake 2.25 higher; tops for week, 1218-\$10.85; 972-lb yearling steers an mixed yearlings \$10.50; heiters beef cows, \$6.50; sausage buils vealers, \$12.75; buiks for week, s. 99.50; mixed yearlings and heife @8.50; beef cows, \$4.75@5.75, and low cutters, \$3.50@4.25; cle sausage buils, \$6.25; vealers, \$1 Sheep—Receipts, 100; compare week ago, lambs and yearlings higher; sheep steady; top lambs (\$11.75; few head, \$12; buik, \$11 throwouts, \$65.09.75; slaughter ewe @5; goats, \$2.50.

Horses and Muirs, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Dec As to be expected, Christman \$70@90; young farm mares, \$ southern mares, \$50@85; sms horses, \$30@50.

**MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2; 15.15 Trusteed Stand Inv C —
Trusteed Stand Inv D —
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares
U S E L & P —
U S E L & P B —
U S E L & P vtc —

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS | Bid. | Asked CATTLE—Compared with last

FEDERAL LANK BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Over-the-c Federal Land Bank bonds bid and prices were as follows:

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2007.

No freight quotations.

Live poultry. By express: Chickens 23.

6:26c: broilers 21.6:26c: fowls 22.6:26c:

6:26c: turkeys unquoted; ducks (all could have put together a reorganization plan fesirer to all interests concerned."

The plan would replace numerous outstanding security issues with a much smaller number, and was designed to reduce fixed charges to a level which could be provided for on the basis of the road's present revenues.

EX-BANKER KILLS MAN

AND SELF AT FRENCH VILLA

Attacks Purchaser of Place When Fires Clothes and Building.

Fires Clothes and Building.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS Dec. 28

Palica Set forders 18 express: Chickens 23

#26c; broilers 21 @ 26c; fowis 22 @ 26c; dail sections) 19 @ 22c. Dressed poultry dull. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

Eggs, 18,718, about steady. Mixed colors in the sections of the road of the ro

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

DUCKS—118 @ 20c.
GEESE—17c.
CAPONS—9 ibs and
and over, 26c; 7 ibs and
and over, 24c; alips, leg.
22c; No. 2, 18c.
SQUABS—Dressed, ian
up, 40c; small and dark,
through—Fer dozen; jur
discrepancy in the control of the Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday:

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. — Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 48.62: future 47.50. Antimony, spot 14.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday, quoting \$4.35 per hundred pounds, St. Louis, Ruber 2½b. 1 100 100 100 ½

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were reported. \$11 @ 12: common to medium. rough and underfed, \$6.50 @ 7.50 LAMBS—Chore, \$11 @ 11.25; good, \$9.50 @ 10.50; common to \$7.50 @ 8.50; sheep, \$2.50 @ 4.0 discounted \$1 per cwt.

TURPENTINE. FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.2c per ib. for raw, 11.6c per lb. for raw, 11.6c per lb. for boiled Half drums. 0.6c more SAVANNAH, Dec. 28.—Turpentine firm, 46½; sales 38; receipts 121; shipments 10; stock 51,072. Rosin firm; no sales; receipts 922; shipments 341; stock 111.—967; quote: B, 3.95; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F, 4.22½; G, 4.25; H, 4.35; I, 4.50; K, 4.65; M, 4.70; N, 4.85; WG, 5.13; WW, and X, 5.60.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28.—Flax on track, \$1.80½; December, \$1.80½; May, \$1.80½;

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices unchanged at 3.20 for spots, with no sales reported.

Futures opened unchanged and held steady on further trade covering and buying by houses with Cuban connections but eased slightly near the close under realizing although the volume of business was of small proportion. The market closed 1 to 2 points net lower, with sales of only 1750 tons.

Refined was quiet and unchanged with all refiners accepting business for prompt shipment at 4.90.

Sugar futures, No. 3 closed quiet, 1 to 2 lower; sales 1750 tons. January 2.16b; March 2.16b; May 2.19b; July 2.24b; September 2.28b; November 2.32b.

New York Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7 6½; Santos No. 4 8½; Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85@8.10. Rio futures closed barely steady; sales 8000. May 4.75n; July 4.86n; September 4.96. Santos futures barely steady; sales 10.000. March 7.89n; May 7.94n; July 7.99; September 8.03. —Nominal.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS

HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 28

Farm mules, 1

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

oper quotations for butter poultry are based upon transa St. Louis Butter, "5g and change and on transactions e tween wholesale dealers in the trict and indicate prices paid and truckers, storedoor deliventerwise specifies.

Eggs, butter and poultry nec. 28 as reported by the aliv Market Reporter.
Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c 3c; standards 1c higher at 23

begins and orpingtons ic higher at broilers ic higher at 21c; rosters ic at 12½c; large white ducks 2c at 19c; small white 2c higher at large dark 3c higher at 17c; small begins at 18c. EGGS—Missouri standors

ndergrades, 19c; pullet eggs. BUTTERFAT-No. 1, 30c

tock, 13c

ROOSTERS

l, 27c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20c norns, 20c; daisies, 20c; print brick, 21½c; Missouri and nea

FOWLS -5 lbs. and over.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 5 lbs., 18½c; leghorns, 14c; SPKING CHICKENS—Colo by whites, 4 lbs. and over, 4 lbs., 22½c; leghorns and 16c; black chickens and blueens, 13c; No. 2, 8c. Arkansa; 24c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under 31.

NEW YORK, De

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niss coaches for terial, if it wants a said Shaughnessy. not be held respon material. Neither held accountable fo

"This thing of coaches for the n

GUINEAS - Per dozen, young \$3.2 Three colleges we embership in th making the total They were Drexel 1 adelphia; Niagar Niagara Falls, N. Versity of Baltimo were awarded to Washington & Lee Va., March . 20 an ming champ at New Haven Mai The convention president to name onsider the advisa with a view to onal championsh In his annual rep ention, Presiden ith, commissione Conference, sugges

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, red delicious, 65c @\$ 81.25; willowtwigs beauties, 75c @\$1.25; so 91.25; winesaps, 75c @85c; senators, 60c. Boxes: Washington red \$1.65@85; extra fancy, \$2 fancy, \$1.65@70; winesaps, \$1.10@25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, POTATOES - 100-lb sacks Idaho sets, \$1.90@2; Nebraska triumphs, @1.50; Colorado mcclures, \$1.65; et \$1.15@1.20; russets, \$1.65@1.75; sota cobblers, \$1.25@1.40; red river \$1.25.
Track carlots—Colorado russet
Nebrask triumphs, \$1.35.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 13.50: lower to 4 higher. Marc 13.50: l3.66@13.67; July 13.82. 12.75; spot closed 13.37n. b—Bid. a—Nominal. PART TWO

"Resolved, that record its hearty representatives on Olympic Committee mittee itself, in re fluenced by consi religion or politics the decision that honorably and adeq ed in the Olympic "Resolved, that arge upon its con ties, colleges and c

recent action of Without specific Southeastern's act

warrant for the rec letes," declared McGu members of the co.

per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole mil (92 score), Wisconsin, 35c; nearby, 34bg standards (90 score), 34c, (1rsts, 28c at Chicago and cha clared that it was no

"The prime necess ning team is materi to the institution t an English professo sible for failure of dents. in the classro

all over the

old, \$2.50.

COUNTRY DRESSED FOULTRY.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 12 fbs a
over, 27c; 17 fbs and over, 26c; hes.
fbs and over, 2ac, mall young turky
25c; old hens, 24c; old toms, 22c; Na.

DUCKS — 18a 20c.

GEESSE—17c. golf to the N. C. A

cation to comb nected with recruit "There are those the N. C. A. A. sho nd fast definition llegitimate recruit " Griffith said e so, it should officials to po ith the thought mitted, some i ould be enforced "The N. C. A. A.

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"What, then, ca We can go we have been depending ds, urging hat do not main ke institutions of

C-QUOTATIONS.

5.2 to 16 hands, \$110 % good size and bone, \$80.

5.5 mail. \$50 @75; draft or mine mules, 15.3 to 16 %; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 %; mine mules, 15.1 to 15 %; choice cotton mules, 15.1 (\$135 @ 160; choice cotton hands. \$110 @ 125; amail 3 years old, \$40 @ 70. c for average animals and ose of outstanding quality appest grade.

LIVE POULTRY.

- Per dozen, young, \$3.251

18c. Dressed, large, 10 lbs and l and dark, 35c. r dozen; jumbo, \$3.50; ma-ll \$2.25 and baby, \$1. -No. 1 fresh-killed, \$2.25 per

common to medium. \$9910 if underfed, \$6.50@7.50 —Chore, \$11@11.25; 50@10.50; common to medium 50; sheep, \$2.50@4.00; bucks \$1 per cwt.

FRUIT MARKET

OUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Des e rollowing report on prices paid ay to produce dealers by purchasers i lots of truits was made by the lis Paily Market Reporter": ES-Storage stock Missouri and onathans. 75c grimes gold-onathans. 75c grimes gold-onathans. 75c grimes gold-stock prices point of the price of the prices of the S5c: golden delicious, extruses. 85

VEGETABLE MARKET

EW YORK RUBBER MARKET



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935.

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BLEWETT PROVES SURPRISE TEAM IN

COLLEGE BODY VOTES FOR U. S. **PARTICIPATION** IN OLYMPICS

participation in the Olympic Games at Berlin next summer and urged its constituent members to lend "generous financial support" to the

By a unanimous vote, the conven tion adopted the following resolu-

"Resolved, that the N. C. A. A. record its hearty approval of its representatives on the American Olympic Committee and of the committee itself, in refusing to be influenced by consideration of race, religion or politics by adhering to the decision that America shall be honorably and adequately represented in the Olympic Games of 1936; and be it further

Resolved, that the N. C. A. A. rge upon its constituent universities, colleges and collegiate conferences generous financial support of the American Olympic team.

Subsidization Is Opposed. The association by inference went on record today as opposed to the recent action of the Southeastern Conference in authorizing subsidizing of athletes under certain condi-

Without specific mention of the Southeastern's action, a resolution was passed decrying the difficulties in enforcing amateur rules.

At the suggestion of Bierman, Dan McGugin, athletic director at Vanderbilt, read the resolution recently passed by the Southeastern Conference and which provides for the subsidizing of athletes under

ertain conditions.
"The resolution is not an open warrant for the recruiting of ath-letes," declared McGugin. "It was devised and approved by faculty members of the conference. The thletic directors and coaches had no part in it."

Should Not Blame Coach. Clark Shaughnessy, head coacl Chicago and chairman of the aches committee on ethics, delared that it was not ethical to disss coaches for losing football

"The prime necessity for a wining team is material and it is up rial, if it wants a winning team," mid Shaughnessy. "Coaches should not be held responsible for getting held accountable for a player's fail- ment. in the classroom any more than an English professor is held respon-

oaches for the migration of playall over the country also is

Three colleges were admitted to membership in the N. C. A. A., taking the total enrollment 153. hey were Drexel Institute of Phildelphia; Niagara University of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the Uni-

versity of Baltimore.

The wrestling championships re awarded to the University of Vashington & Lee at Lexington, a, March 20 and 21, and the wimming championships to Yale New Haven March 29-30.

The convention authorized the resident to name a committee to maider the advisability of adding olf to the N. C. A. A.'s program, with a view to scheduling a naal championship annually.

In his annual report to the conion, President John L. Grifh, commissioner of the Western ference, suggested that the N. A. A. continue its program of ducation to combat the evils con-

ing of college athletes.

"There are those who feel that he N. C. A. A. should adopt a hard ad fast definition of legitimate and Megitimate recruiting and subsidiz-ng," Griffith said, "and, having "and, having ne so, it should employ a corps officials to police the colleges th the thought that if fouls are

nitted, some kind of a penalty The N. C. A. A. has, through the Jears, been opposed to this princi-ble because we have felt that lastprogress is attained by and rough education, including moral

cation, rather than by legisla-If the N. C. A. A. attempted to ume the responsibility of orderthe conduct of the colleges of country, then the small, homoous groups called conferences ould gradually become ineffective

imately they would be de-

What, then, can this association We can go on in the future, have been proceeding in the ethods, urging that the colleges at do not maintain teams com Institutions of like ideals."

"Dizzy" Dean Topped Hurlers of National TRACK MEET; In Four Departments EVENT IS NOW

By Herman Wecke Although he did not pitch as effectively during the 1935 seaso

This was the highest per-

centage of runs off Dizzy's deliv-

ery since his first full year in the

majors, 1932. That season his

Blanton Most Effective.

League. He was Darrell

Swift, who finished with 2.69.

French and Bill Lee of the cham-

umph is evinced from the effi-

ciency figures. These show that

Lon Warneke, No. 6, and Charley

3.06 and Root's 3.09. With a rec-

Paul Bettered His Record.

3.12 and fifth place among the N. Y

laboring in 123 innings. He pitched

Leroy Parmelee, the righthander

nine others to tie Paul Dean for

Lost His Shutout Title.

Dizzy Dean was forced to re

linquish his shutout champtonship

five twirlers tying for honors in

this respect. They were French,

Hal Schumacher, the Giants

righthander, put together the long-

Starting against the Reds May 11.

he chalked up 11 consecutive tri

umphs before he was stopped by

the same club. July 13. In his run

the Reds, Cubs and Pirates, twice

ers once.

In addition to Dizzy Dean, only

were Hubbell 24, Blanton 23 and

Ben Cantwell of the Braves lost

He was able to chalk up only four

decisions. Orville Jorgens, young

the greatest number of games-

est winning streak of the campaign

Each had four to his

Weaver, Blanton, Mungo and Fitz

first place in this respect.

Haines' mark was 3.60.

only two complete games.

Dean in particular, how-

as in 1934, Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean of the Cardinals, was still NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Na-sional Collegiate A. A. went on rec-ord today in favor of American.

Dizzy won 28 games; pitched in

FOUR-TIME LEADER



THREE GOLFERS TIED FOR LEAD IN COAST MEET

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28. -A ever, the older member of the firm the institution to get the ma- tough 68-three under par-chal- of Dean & Dean, has fanned 767 lenged the remaining field in firstround competition today at the not be held responsible for getting round competition today at the material. Neither should they be \$4000 open Pasadena open tournatime he has won 96 games and lost

Heading today's quota of golfers was Sam Sparks Jr., the national er member of the Birds' staff was "This thing of blaming football open champion, who just arrived

The low score honor for the first three hard-driving pros. Wilford-(Wiffy) Cox, Bethesda, Md.; Al Kruegar, Beloit, Wis., and Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.

The veteran Cox, playing a con sistently steady game, collected five birdies and missed par on only two of the remaining holes. outin 34, two to the good, and came

Hines Scores an Eagle.

Hines snared a brilliant eagle on 2.93 runs each nine rounds, while the 4-par first with a 75-foot chip shot into the cup, and followed it with three hirdies. He missed chip stroke off the back green and 3-putted for a disappointing 6 on the fifth, over par, and missed another green shot on the sixth, but came up with a par 5. Kruegar established the score the

previous day. Besides Sparks, starters scheduled today included Johnnie Dawson, Ky Laffoon, Harry Cooper, Bill Mel-horn, MacDonald Smith, Vic Ghezzi. Henry Picard, Olin Dutra, Bing Crosby, the movie crooner, and Hor

ton Smith, recent winner of the Miami-Biltmore open title. Second-round play, with a field of 90 professionals and 31 amateurs, will begin tomorrow. The 60 low scorers will go into the 36-hole credit. In 1934, Dizzy finished with final Monday

Hagen Finishes With 72. Harold McSpaden, Pasadena open winner last year, Fred Morrison, Pasadena, and Eric Seavall, Glendale, came in with sub-par 69s, and two strokes back were Jack Mac-Kie, New York, Willie Hunter, Culver City, and Willard Hutchinson, Altadena.

Walter Hagen, former American each and the Cardinals and Dodgand British open titlist, and several others carded 72s. They were Craig
Wood, Deal, N. J., two-time winner
of the Pasadena event; Bunny Torpitch 20 complete contests. They pey, Kansas City; Al Zimmerman, and Joe Mozel, Portland, Ore.; Jim Warneke and Paul Derringer, 20 McHale, Pasadena amateur; Alex each. Follmer, Chino, Cal., and Chick Ru-

Junior Five Wins.

The Neighborhood Juniors won right hander of the Phillies, aptheir second consecutive victory of peared in the most games-53. Dizof mercenaries compete with the season last night, defeating the zy Dean was in 50 to finish in sec-

RAIN PREVENTS SET FOR MONDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-The Mid-Winter Sports Association an-nounced late this afternoon that the Dizzy won 28 games; pitched in 324 innings; twirled 29 complete Sugar Bowl track meet, prevented by a heavy rain today, would be contests and struck out 182 bat-ters to show the way to his rivals held Monday at 3 p. m. at Loyola in the senior organization. It was

For, in all, some 52 of America's the second year that Dizzy gained the most victories, while it marked greatest track and field performers will be endeavoring to shatter the fourth consecutive campaign world and American records, which that he has been the strikeout many of them have either estab-While he was second to Carl lished or approached. With the possible exception of the sprints and the few field events, the pro-Hubbell, the Giants' star in efficincy in 1934, yielding an average gram promises to be the first pre-view of the much-disputed Berlin of 2.65 earned runs a game, he finished eighth in the past cam-paign, yielding 3.11 tallies a con-

the focal point of every candidate, these track and field luminaries should turn in some good, significant performances.

was 3.30. He followed this Perhaps the feature attraction of with 3.04 in 1933. Dizzy now has the entire program is the resumpgone three straight seasons with 20 or more victories. It was 20 in tion of rivalry between Glenn Cunningham and Glenn Dawson, the 1933; 30 in 1934, and 28 for 1935, a sensational Oklahoman who down total of 78 triumphs in three camed the famed Kansas miler twice last spring. Several other stars will compete in this race, including Frank Crowley of the New

A recruit, serving his first sea-son in the majors, proved the most York Athletic Club. efficient hurler in the National Another stirring match should result in the half-mile when In-Blanton, right-hander of the Pidiana's Charlie Hornbostel comrates. Blanton stopped the oppopetes against such stars as Ross sition with an average of 2.59 runs Bush of Southern California and game. He twirled in 254 innings Charlie Beetham of Ohio State. for Pie Traynor's aggregation. He

College Champion Entered. was followed by a teammate, Bill Timber-topping enthusiasts also should see some action when Sam Three other twirlers, Hal Schu-Allen, the present intercollegiate macher of the Giants aand Larry champion and record holder, competes withe Al Moreau, who has pion Cubs, stopped the enemy with twice equalled the world's record fewer than three earned runs a of 14.2, and Johnny Morriss, who has traversed the high sticks in That the Bruins had consistent

twirling in their pennant tri-The two-mile jaunt finds Cornell's Joe Mangan taking on his keenest rival. Norman Bright.

French finished No. 4; Lee, No. 5, The shot putt will be featured by one of the world's greatest, Jack Root No. 7. Warneke's mark was Torrance; the quarter-mile pits Glenn "Slats" Hardin against George Arnold of the Milrose A. C. dinal "farm" hand, finished with and Ben Brothers of Rice; the hop, the highest winning percentage.
To get back to the Redbirds, step and jump finds five men who have approached 50 feet compet-ing, including Roland Romero, Dudley Wilkins and Sol Furth.

The meet is part of the festivibatters in his four complete seaties which include a football cor sons with the club an average of test between Louisiana State University and Texas Christian; a baskethall game beteen L. S. U. and 52, a winning percentage of .649. Pittsburgh; an invitational tennis tournament; a golf tournament and ng regatta.

able to pitch 10 complete contests NORTH CENTRAL AND during 1935. He was Brother Paul, CORNELL COLLEGE IN who finished with 19 to his credit. Paul moved up a notch in efficien-BASKET SEMIFINALS cy, finishing with 3.37 against his

By the Associated Press. 3.41 the year before. Another Redbird who improved was Bill Hallahan, who improved his 4.10 of 1934 Cornell College of Mount Vernon, to 3.43. Bill Walker slumped from Ia., and North Central College of Naperville, Ill., advanced to the twirlers in 1934 to 3.82 while Jess semifinals of the Iowa-Illinois bas-Ed Heusser, who won five games ketball tournament here yesterday. and lost five, was the most effective Cornell trounced Bradley Tech of of the Cardinal huriers the past

Peoria, Ill., 46 to 35, the winners piling up a 10-point lead before Bradley could score. North Central came through with a 37-to-23 victory over Central College of Pella, Ia. The Iowans made it interesting during the first half

obtained by the Cardinals in the trade with the Giants at the Chiplaying the Illinois team to a 12cago meeting, finished sixteenth is efficiency, vielding 4.22 earned runs Cornell and North Central play games for Bill Terry's club. He today in the semifinals. proved the "wild man" of the circuit passing 97 batters, while he hit

Electric Clock for Basketball. Electric clocks proved so popular in track and football at Marquette stalled for the basketball season.

Gophers Ready to Meet Princeton, Bierman States

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 28

ERNIE BIERMAN, coach Bernie Blerman, of Minnesota's unbeaten football eleven, said today he ball eleven, said today he Would like to play Princeton "next year, the year after or any other year." In fact, he would not mind taking on Yale or Harvard or any other leading Eastern team. "They all look alike to us," said Bernie. "They might beat us, or we might beat them, but in any event, win, lost or draw, they'd know they'd been in a football game."

Like most of the other coaches assembled at the annual convention here. Bierman is in favor of letting the rules stand as Close Battling in the Normandy Basket Meet



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Houseman of McKinley shooting for the basket in the game with Roosevelt last The Rough Riders finally won, 34 to 31. Players, from left to right, are: Brinkman, McKinley; Globig, McKinley; Gaebler, Roosevelt; Houseman, shooting; Berg, Roosevelt; Rauscher,

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Slave (E. Arcaro) — 33.90 12.90 8.60
Dornoch (J. Pollard) — 8.30 5.10
Fred Almy (E. Porter) — 5.80
Time—1.12. High Finance, Billie Wise,
Pryor, Benares, Scotch Pepper, Move Faster, Bailmacan, General A. also ran.
SECOND KACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (R. Watson) — 7.80 4.10 3.50 Blue Day (J. Longden) — 4.70 3.60 Mucho Gusto (W. D. Wright) — 3.10 Time—1.05. Surcoup, Gift of Roses, Blessed Again, Miss Purray also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bellum (K. Kopel) —3.70 2.70 2.40
Flag of War (C. Hanford) 4.30 3.80
War Games (N. Wall) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 4-5. Major M., Finisher,
Double Finnesse, Gay Dog, First Bid, Gunshot, Count Me also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Don Creole (Arcaro) — 4.20 2.70 2.30 Naughty (S. Renick) — 4.30 3.00

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Naughty (S. Renick) — — 4.30 3.00
Bay Bubble (J. Longden) — — 2.90
Time, 1.05. Galmica, Polly Reigh,
Rosselli, Sunanair, Southern Way also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Sablin (H. Lindberg) — 7.90 5.40 3.50
aMountainy Man (W. Jackson) 3.80 2.60
Miss Rainbow (E. Litzenberger) — 3.10
Time—1:37 1-5. Taunton, Jayvee, Motley, Hermie Roy, aAmerican Prince, Easiest
Way also ran. ay also ran.
aT. S. and J. S. Mulvihill entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Foreign Lady.
At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and a half for longs:
Flagbearer (Stevenson) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Doc Oster (W. Bradshaw) — 6.00 3.60
Just High (C. Mojena) — — 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Bea M., Ange L., Lesecond RACE—One and one-sixteenth

miles:
Rex Regent (Polk) — 4.60 3.00 2.60
Broadway Lights (Parke) — 4.20 3.40
— 3.20 Broedway Lights (Parke) —4.20 3.4 Erech (Stevenson) — — — — — 3.2 Time, 1:50 4-5. Modern Ace, Ali Byrd, Vesee, Irish Image and Le Ministr also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Porter Call (F. Polk)—7.80 4.20 3.40

Game Annie (F. Chojenacki) 12.00 6.60

Centennial (C. Mojena) — 5.20

Time—1:15. Rustic Joe, Mintoge, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Believeltornot,
Boy Crazy, St. Carl and Our Hobby also Time—1:15. Rush, Butch, Believeitornot, Boy Crazy, St. Carl and Our Hobby also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Elanac (C. Stevenson) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Wee Emma (J. Donoho) ——10.20 5.00
Wibbitt (J. McCoy) ——3.80
Time—1:45-4-5. Imperial Pal, Sir Ajax, Poppet, Harem Queen also ran.

BCRATCHES.

Third race—Curly Head. Holland. Lucy Dear, Glove, Harold Jr., Moring. Fourth Reunited. Fifth—Lady Federal, Busy Spain, Woodlander. Sixth—Cristate, Ridge Mor. Seventh—Justa Sheik, Scout Chie, Blue Foam, Probationer, My Ione, Seventh Up, Senator Mike, Mt. Washington, Habanero, Hereward. Eighth—Traumagne, Dewhurst, War Dimes, Simon, Judge G., Teeny Weeny.

At Santa Anita. Weather clear; track fast.

weather clear; track last.

First RACE—Seven furiongs:

tyron (McCormick)— 17.20 7.20 4.6

dd Blue (E. Tucker)— 12.00 5.2

ky Haven (L. Haas)— 3.2

Time—1.25 2.5. Merely, Portcodine

old Ciasp, Erebus, Civilian, Liolele, Char

e Chan, Justa Hymn, Maylite also ran.

SCRATCHES.

-Irksome. Sixth—Ariel C.
Seventh—Mamma's Ch

"Slow Whistle" Rule Will Be Changed by Football Officials attack began to be superior to the Rough Riders' defense after the loss of the two regular guards and mid-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Elimination of the disputed "slow whistle" rule of 1935 is the only change in the football code planned by the most of the points. national football rules committee, its annual report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association disclosed today.

were required and that nothing has clearly halted. arisen to make action necessary when the committee meets at Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 14 to 16.

The so-called slow whistle ruling, embodied in a supplementary note to Rule 7, Section 7-the section that defines a dead ball-has served its purpose of making coaches "lateral pass conscious," Oweson said.

Sentiment Against Rule.

He declared that since there is a fairly pronounced sentiment against it, the rules would be befter without it. There is no evidence, he added, to support the contention that this note is responsible for in-

The note, as carried in this year's rules, says: "A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass or rick until the whistle is blown." When it was put into the rules, it was indicated that its purpose was to make lateral passing pos-

pointed out the members felt a should delay blowing his whistle Roosevelt another point when Berg year ago that no major changes until the progress of the ball was made the free throw.

suggestion.

vital to the game, the report said. It's the Little Things That Count, "If every time that a break in the game caused the defeat of a and one of those little things, no team we made a change to prevent more than a technical foul, probthe recurrence of such a break, the ably eliminated the Warrenton rules would become a mere hodge- team. podge of exceptons. To use a golf

As to the "slow whistle" the report explained: "This note was inserted as an experiment with the hope it might in offensive language. The offiincrease the effectiveness of lateral passing without producing any un-

casional 'rub of the green,' " it said

desirable features. . . . "Perhaps it has served its pur-Continued on Next Page.

Ohio Tracks Got \$108,000 in "Breakage" During 1935 Season

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.-The "breakage," that odd system of figuring the payoff at racetracks, returned the operators of Ohio tracks a neat profit during 1935.

Under the Buckeye breakage law | Thus the breakage was sufficient the track operators take all the odd pennies, the pay-of' being made on the next lowest multiple of 10 That means if a winning ticket figures to pay \$8.69, the bettor gets but \$8.60, while the track retains nine cents.

State received \$98,981.05 as its share \$400 per day. of the pari-mutuel betting from 273 days of racing.

track operators, totaled \$108,422.48 tax on admissions, to \$106,311 for the season,

operators.

Ohioans bet an average of \$25,000 a day during the racing season. result, more points have been scored Of that amount the State's "take" in in their two games than in any taxes was about \$362.50 daily. The other two. If more teams would During the 1935 racing season the breakage was just a shade under adopt these tactics, instead of play-

Registrations and licenses jockeys, trainers and owners hiked The "breakage," which goes to the

WILL FACE SEMIFINALS

PAIRINGS, RESULTS

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS. lewood vs. Ferguson, 8 p. m. levelt vs. Blewett, 9 p. m. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. lewood 26, McBride 19. Inplewood 26, McBride 19. erguson 23, Normandy 12, cosevelt 34, McKinley 31. dewett 23, Warrenton 19,

By Reno Hahn

Semi-final round games are cheduled tonight in the Normandy High School invitational basketball tournament being held at the Normandy gymnasium. In the opening contest at 8 o'clock, Maplewood's clever-passing team opposes Fergu-son's five, while an hour later, Roosevelt's high-scoring quintet plays the surprising Blewett squad. Maplewood and Ferguson had lit-tle difficulty in winning their quarter-final games last night. Maplewood stopped McBride's forwards, Leonard and Evans, from doing nuch scoring and at the same time

was able to work in for enough shots to win, 26-19. Ferguson was outfumbled by Normandy and had little trouble, winning 23-12. In the encounter tonight, Maple ood will be favored over Ferguson ecause of its adept passing and experienced team. Unless Ferguson improves its attack greatly, the Maple Leafs should win by a onesided score. Ferguson could not work in for set ups against Nor-mandy, and Maplewood has an even

better defense than the Vikings. Rough Riders Win Close Game. Roosevelt and McKinley fought through a close game, with the Rough Riders winning out 34-31 when substitutes, forced into the game by the loss of regulars, came through in brilliant fashion.

McKinley was ahead only once during the game, and that was in the first minute of play when Rus-sell sank a short shot. Milton Gaebler tied the count for Roosevelt, and K. Das sent his team into the lead with a free throw. The Rough Riders were never behind there-after, although McKinley tied the

score twice. Roosevelt held a 21-13 lead at the start of the third quarter, but shortly after, with the score 23-17, Ralph Rauscher and Paul Koenig were sent from the game because of four personal fouls. McKinley's attack began to be superior to the way in the final quarter, McKinley had tied the score, 28-28, with Singler and Paul Houseman getting

Two long shots, one by Berg and the other by Elmer Das, regained the lead for the Rough Riders. A The report, presented by Chair-sible when a player was tackled in technical foul, called on McKinley man Walter Okeson of Lehigh, an open field and that the referee for too many times out, gave

> P. Houseman added two points, In many cases officials, fearing on free throws, for McKinley, and "piling up" on the runner and con- then Berg was removed from the sequent injuries, disregarded the game because of four fouls. Dugger, a substitute, sank a free throw Other changes that have been for Roosevelt, and P. Houseman did suggested come largely from the same for his team as the game isolated occurrences and are not ended, with Roosevelt on top. 34-31.

Warrenton had effectively curbed term, you cannot eliminate an oc- Blewett's attack throughout the first three periods, but midway in the final quarter, a visitor on the Warrenton bench objected to a decision by an official and said so cial immediately called a technical foul, which was sunk by Bill Lemen,

making the score 18-13. From that point on Warrenton seemed bewildered and Blewett forced the play. Bill and Gene Lemen each sank a long shot, and then Jakie Gold put Blewett ahead with a short shot, 19-18. Cunningham dropped in a set up, and then Bill Lemen added the final two points on a clever shot, while Warrenton could score only a free

throw, losing 23-19.

The play of Roosevelt should be an example to other basketball teams in this district. The Rough Riders are always trying to score and shoot from all angles. As a ing defensively, interest in basket

ball would revive. Favorites for the individual plan

old wigwam a tumble.

get tough.

prize

However, Tom Yawkey has played

Santa Claus for the Red Sox so of

ten that the role fits him like a

All the Giants wanted from Santa

was a pair of anti-slump garters that would keep their stockings

from sagging down around their

ankles when the going began to

The Day After.

The electric train, his greatest

Around the track no longer scoots

The streamline train went off the

And everything is out of whack

See where Dean Brothers, Inc.

Me and Paul and Parmelee.

to Cuba, which is liable to put

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ CARNIVAL SILVER SKATES SEEK **TITLES** 77 STARS TO

THREE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS WILL RACE AGAINST ST LOUIS ACES

With the visiting stars on hand and the entry list of 77 skaters arranged into a lengthy schedule of 47 events, everything was in readiness for the eleventh annual Silver Skates ice carnival to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Arena by the Missouri Skating Association

The entry list, the number of events and the great array of nationally famous stars, make the event the greatest skating carnival ever arranged here.
St. Louis skaters who, later in the

season, will make bids for national titles, are well represented and will get their first competition against such stars as Kit Klein, North American and U. S. women's champion; Marvin Swanson, U. S. senior men's titleholder, and Alex Hurd, North American champion.

In addition, the local senior men skaters will vie for the Missouri State championship, a series of races which promises to bring out some of the closest competition of the afternoon. Lamar Ottsen will defend his title. He will be op-posed by some promising newcomers and several greatly improved local speedsters.

The Post-Dispatch trophy will go to the winner of the State title. Besides the speed races, for boys and girls of all ages, the program will be filled out colorfully with an exhibition of figure skating by the St. Louis Skating Club. Members of the club have been practicing for several weeks.

Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri Skating Association, who will be in charge of the American forces in the Olympic Winter Games, is director of the carnival E. J. Wallace is chairman of the Silver Skates board, Earl Reflow heads the Arrangements Committee, Ted Young is in charge of entries and Art Willow in charge of

THE LIST OF ENTRIES

Class A Men—Lamar Ottsen, John Bretz, Weber Ley, Ora Stone, Harry Furman, Eddie Heidler. Bob Kiely of St. Louis; Alex Murd, Sudbury, Ontario, Canida; Marvin Swanson, Minneapolls, Minn.; Eugene Lamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eddie Stundi, Chicago, Ill.; Wallace Fee Jr., Chirdand Bob Dusseau of Detroit, Mich. Class A Wonnen—Elsie Laskowitz, Bee Slater, Alice Carnoske, Teresa Swetisch of St. Louis; Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.; Maddy Horn, Ocononowoc, Wis.; Jane Dallman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eleanor Thiel, Chicago, Ill.

Milwaukee, Wis.; Eieanor Thiel, Chicago, II.

Intermediate Boys—Bud Thornton, Jim. McCane, Bob North, Phil McGrath Jr., James Creagan, James McKensie, Ray Zuckerman, Bud Lewis of St. Louis; Kenny Kisselberg, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald French, Detroit, Mich. Junior Boys—Eddle Werngren, Bud Handlan, Alvin Scissors, Edward Behring, Billy Zurheide, Roy Wulfmeier, Richard Mitchell, Donald Siegfried of St. Louis; Pat Maloney, Minneapolis, Minn. Juvenile Boys—Alfred Perry Jr., Thomas Lydon, Jack Cullinane of St. Louis.

Class B Mess—Richard Simmons, Mardid Dungey, Raymond Maus, C. E. Fender, Cliff Schwartz, Leon Hack, James Gannon, Jack Hemiker of St. Louis.

Class C Mess—Richard Simmons, Leon Hack, James Gannon, Jack Hemiker, Paul Spelbrink, Gena Romero of St. Louis.

Class B Woosen—Theresa Westhus, Babe Chase, Siella Carvelman, Olive Simmons, Amy Thurman, Rae Peckrel of

Novice Boys—Dick Ningleton, Earl Belford, Robert Grant, Ray Windhorst, Harry O'Brien, Cliff Cannon, Edward Hammet, Harold Wentlick, Selwyn Kohrs, and Jim Beargadine of St. Louis.
Novice Girls—Flora Zon Meore, Mary Jane Muckerman, Viola Catheart, Patsy Dickle, Evelyn Thurman, Miss Levin of St. Louis.

JOHN BURROUGHS AND COUNTRY DAY ALUMNI FIVES TO PLAY TODAY

Alumni of John Burroughs and Country Day schools will resume their old rivalry this afternoon in a basketball game for charity. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'elock at John Burroughs' gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the Central Institute for the Deaf.

Some of the stars playing today are: Howard Stephens, of the Co dasco squad, now a member of the Yale team; Byron Moser, Burroughs, playing on the Harvard squad, and John Biggs, Burroughs, member of the University of Ari zona team.

Bill King is captain of the Coun try Day squad consisting of Ed Ernst, Bob Short, Amedie Shields, Ernst, Bob Short, Ameure Bob Noland, Earl and Frank Thompson, Paul Morgan, Roger Lord and Howard Stephens. The Burroughs squad is led by Moser, who will pick his players from John and Dave Biggs, Jim Taylor, zen, Pete Grace, Alex Jones, Reuben and Tom Taylor, Art Bonsack, Penn and Everett Hamilton.

O'MAHONY THROWS MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN

By the Associated Press.

Ohio State; Right Half, Dick CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Outweighed Crayne, Iowa, and Fullback, Shej-87 pounds, Dan O'Mahony of Ireland, generally recognized as heavy-age weight is 195½ pounds. weight wreatling champion, slam-med Man Mountain Dean to defeat before 8000 spectators in the Chi-their hopes for the eighth victory cago Stadium last night.

around the ring and floored five times, threw Dean with an arm lock and body slam in 21:21. He grabbed Dean by the arm, threw him Institute is said to be a 9.9 man, threw him Institute is said to be a over his back and slammed him while Charles Cheshire of U. C. L. erashing to the floor, pouncing on A. can run the distance in around him instantly for the fall. Dean 10 seconds. was dazed and bewildered and had

to be helped to his feet.
O'Mahony weighed 225 pounds to an announced 312 for the Man College basketball team are foot-Mountain.

America's Figure Skating Queen in Action



MARIBEL T. VINSON, who cuts plenty of ice in figure-skating circles, is favored to repeat in the championship tournament now in progress in New York. Miss Vinson hopes to gain a place on the 1936 United States Olympic team.

1935 National League Pitching Records

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME,

Rating. Name and Club.	Throws.	No. Complete Games.	No. Games Finished.	No. Innings Pitched.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	PC. Won and Lost,	Shutouts.	Batsmen Facing Pitcher.	Base Hits.	Sacrifice Hits.	Hit Batsmen.	Bases on Balls.	Strikeouts.	Wild Pitches.	Total Runs.	Runs Karned Off Pitchers.	Average Runs Earned per 9-Inn. Game.	
3 Schumacher, Harold, New York 4 French, Lawrence H., Chicago 5 1 Les, William C., Chicago — 7 S Root, Charles H., Chicago — 8 Dean, Jerome H., St. Louis — 9 4 Hubbell, Carl O., New York 10 Clark, William W., Brocklyn 11 Dean, Paul, St. Louis — 17 Weaver, James D., Pittsburgh 13 9 Derringer, Paul M., Cincinnati 14 11 Mungo, Van L., Brocklyn — 15 16 Davis, Curtis, Philadeiphia — 16 14 Parmeles, Leroy, New York 17 19 Cantwell, Benjamin C., Boston 18 17 Frankhouse, Fred M., Boston 19 18 Brandt, Edward A., Boston	R 39 R 39 R 42 R 39 R 42 R 38 R 50 L 33 R 46 R 33 R 45 R 34 R 34 R 34 R 34	23 11 19 16 18 20 11 29 24 11 19 11 20 18 19 11 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3 16 6 5 11 16 14 6 5 10 6 9 10 12 4 10 8	254 262 246 2562 201 303 207 277 214 2226 2111 275	15 28 23 13 19 14 22 16 16 14 4 11 5	8	.581 .652 .679 .630 .606 .652 .700 .657 .619 .613 .636 .629 .615 .533 .138 .423 .208	455451151184545	1041 830 1078 1058 1066 826 1365 1285 764 1128 764 1128 764 1158 920 987 981 898 1052 793	220 193 2379 241 257 1936 2151 205 264 2152 278 2278 2278	24 11 12 16 7 13 10 16 21 10 13 13 14 7 17 19 123	2152533431924279261	557744 557744 557744 557744 557744 557744 566	142 74 79 90 120 120 35 143 74 79 34 64	7 . 4 . 702171272438 2	93 76 100 94 102 85 128 125 93 100 103 117 117 117	73 61 84 81 89 69 112 110 76 101 108 108 108 122 97	2.69 2.89 2.963 2.964 3.09 3.11 3.27 3.30 3.37 3.51 3.658 3.662	
BALKS-Frankhouse, 2; Swift, Fr	ench and	Mun	go, 1	each.	-														

TIES-Schumacher, Hubbell, Derringer, Davis and Parmelee, 1 each.

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN OR MORE GAMES. BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

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EASTERN TEAM WORKS ON POWER PLAYS FOR EAST-WEST CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- The pile-driving Eastern team is expect George Sisler, Ben Eiseman, Jim ed to line up as the favorite in the Blackman. Red Aiken, Gene Jantannual East-West charity football game here New Year's day. Power plays again featured the

practice session yesterday of the Eastern half of the country. A backfield used for several drills included: Quarterback, Riley Smith, IN CHICAGO MAT BOUT Alabama; Left Half, Dick Heekin, Ohio State; Right Half, Dick

ago Stadium last night.

O'Mahony, after being tossed Bill "Kayo" Lam of Colorado and

All Grid Players on Williams' Five. All the players on the Williams

Brexler Victor On Coliseum Mat

Otto "Whitey" Brexler, wrestling champion of the St. Louis Fire Department, won over Mike Anton, with a body block, in 13 minutes, In another event which had been collegiate stars selected from the listed as the co-feature, George

Heibel, also with an "Indian death lock," in 16 minutes; Sam Spovale downed Frank Maher with a body

Monday's game with Minnesota The crowd was announced as be- place. ing 2487 spectators.

WOMAN TENNIS STAR IS KILLED IN FALL

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. I. today had proved fatal for Mrs. Helen Tatlow Wilson, regarded as

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versity yesterday abandoned plans of New York. for playing its remaining basketball in their match on a wrestling pro-gram at the Coliseum last night. opponents in the Chicago Stadium. Low attendance figures for prevlisted as the co-feature, George lous games in the big and to the land to the same and t

block in 19 minutes, and Tommy Garvey also used a body block to pin Babe Rodriques, in 13 minutes. 2, probably will be held in the same matches.

EDWARDSVILLE FIVE

BEATS URBANA, 19-15 Edwardsville's Tigers won their sixth successive triumph of the season by defeating Urbana, Big Twelve Conference team, 19-15, last

Helen Tatlow Wilson, regarded as one of Canada's outstanding women tennis players.

Mrs. Wilson succumbed to injuries sustained when she was thrown on the bridlepath near here.

Helen Tatlow Wilson, regarded as injuried to the distribution of the sustained when she was thrown on the bridlepath near here.

Twelve Conference team, 19-15, last night at Edwardsville.

FLYERS' COACH WILL USE NEW SCORING LINES IN TULSA GAME

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	TULSA.
Murray	Goal	Christell
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Carbol	I., D.	Baile
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Flyers, who oppose two of their toughest rivals in the American Hockey Association on successive nights, departed for Tulsa last night with the squad at full strength. The Flyers will face the Oilers at Tulsa tonight, while they meet the improved Oklahoma City Warriors at the Arena tomorrow

Ted Breckheimer and Pete Palangio, flashy Flyer forwards, who were nursing leg injuries, convinced McPherson that their bruises and cuts have fully healed. They took part in the squad's final practice yesterday afternoon, and, foul on the ground that Cuba oddly enough, were the stars of the fights with machine guns, while one-hour drill.

Incidentally, the two will be making their debut on new scoring lines. Breckheimer will team with Center Fido Purpur and Bill Oddson, and Palangio will work with Roy Burmister and Normie Walker. In practice during the past week Purpur, who formerly was a winger, Title.

and Walker, who is shifting from center, made impressive showings. McPherson, who holds down the pivot position on the line with Paddy Paddon and Gordon Teel, claims that his three lines now stack up with any set of minor league goal-getters in the country. The Oilers will be seeking their second victory of the year over the

Flyers, who have trimmed the Tulsans three times, twice at Tulsa. The Missourions own a 4 to 0, 2 to 1 and 6 to 4 triumphs, while the Oilers had to go extra periods for a 2 to 1 conquest here. Tony Christello, Tulsa goalie, who has been on the ailing list, is ex-

pected to be ready for tonight's

game. In the event he is not ready

Frank Ceryance will get the assign The Warriors are expected to have opposed this season. Oklahoma City is in second place, four games behind the Flyers. Although they boast three shifty goal-getting lines, the combination of Center Mitchell and Wingers Burns and Ingram is rated as the best in the

American Association. The Warriors have won their last four games.

DEFENDING CHAMPION STARS IN U. S. WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING MEET

the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- With the same fine execution of difficult figures that has carried her to the top seven times since 1928, Maribel V. Vinson of Boston yesterday opened defense of her national figure skating title and a bid for a place on the Olympic team on the Normandy, who scored 23 points in ice club rink atop Madison Square a first-round game against Well-

Although no standings were anounced, the experts who know 4 counter from a rocker, generally were agreed that Miss Vinson shadsix Olympic school figures. The games. P. Houseman of McKinley men competitors, with Robin Lee of with 23, is third. Minneapolis, defending his title, will go through the same compulsory

figures today.

The fancy skating, in both wom en and men's singles and the pairs, will get under way tomorrow morning at the Ice Club, where the field will be reduced to four in each event for the grand finale on Garden ice Monday night. The Olympic team, as well as the national championship will be announced at the conclusion of Monday's pro-

The other competitors were Estelle Weigel, Katherine Durbrow, formerly of St. Louis, but now from New York, and Ardelle Kloss, also

Aces Lead in Table Tennis.

The Aces of Buddy Blattner defeated Ed Woody's Flyers, 6-3, to ious games in the big west side add to their lead in the Metropoli-Walter McMillan pinned Dick up for the De Paul-Illinois game, hold a six-match lead over the Blue Devils. The Dukes of George Hen-Mark dry trounced the Lions, o Schlude, 8-1, and Jack Nix's Deuces won from the Bears, 5-4 in other

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. outpointed simmy access of the control of the contr outpointed Dick Welsh, 126, a (10). City, N. J.—Paul Enno, 131, outpointed Billy Thornton.



Going Up!

THE winter of our discontent Has had us in its grip But Boreas will soon relant Is Brother Nunn's het tip While zero weather for these

parts Might chill exuberance It warmed the cockles of hearts Of old inhabitants.

Quite So.

Speaking of old inhabitants "Be-lieve It Or Not' 'says for over 800 Shrimp McPherson's St. Louis years a monk stood guard over a vase in the Kremlin, Moscow.

The scrap between Mike Jacobs in this corner and Cuba in that corner is attracting no little atten-



tion, despite the fact that they are only substituting for Joe Louis and Izzy Gastagana.

Cuba counters with a \$500 fine and six months suspension. Louis and his manager. Black.

Cuba for six months but are bear-"Actor Gains S. California Golf

were also barred from fighting in

ON STAGE and screen he And many plaudits won.

Lay on, Mac Duff and strut your How 'bout a hole in one?

While Santa Claus was going around filling the Christmas stockings he certainly didn't overlook the Boston Red Sox. But he practhe Boston Red Sox. But he prac-tically made a detour around the cating that Jim has a fat chance poor family next door who were to beat Joe Louis.

BLEWETT PROVES TO BE SURPRISE TEAM IN NORMANDY MEET

Continued From Preceding Page. er award are: Norman Ficke, Maewood guard, who does most of his team's scoring and leads its depresent the fastest team the Flyers fense; Cox, guard, of Warrenton, whose clever floor play is the mainstay of his team; Bill Lemen of Blewett, a center, whose passing and shooting are mainly responsibl for his team's remaining in the meet, and Dave Owen, forward, of Ferguson, who does most of the scoring for his team.

> There are so many good players on the Roosevelt team that it is difficult to pick out one who is better than the others.

The new electric clock, giving the minutes and seconds of play, and the quarter was used for the first time last night to supplement the board that keeps the score.

About 400 spectators attended the

Herbert Van Deven, forward, of ston, was held to three points, all on free throws, by Ferguson.

Van Deven, however, is tied with Wilbur Berg of Roosevelt for high ed her six rivals in the series of point honors, each scoring 26 in two ROOSEVELT (34). McKINLEY (31).

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Dugger rg. 1 1 1 Martin, c. 0 0 1	
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BLEWETT (23). WARRENTON (19). F.G.F.T.F. F.G.F.T.F. 2 F.Hints rf. 1 Bell lf. 2 Fansler lf. Totals Time of periods: 8-minute of Officials—Roy Newsonia 7 8 9

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS,
AT COLLINSVILLE,
Witt 39, Anna-Jonesboro 18,
Wood River 27, Livingston 24,
Madison 17, Granite City 15,
Collinsville 39, East 8t Louis 24,
AT MASCOUTAM,
New Baden 21, Dupo 19,
Trenton 22, Freeburg 17,
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE,
AT COLLINSVILLE,
Wood River vs. Witt at 7:15 p.
Consolation).

Conselation). Collinsville vs. Madison at 8:30

THE tumult and the shouting Dupe vs. Freeburg at 7:15 p.

> By virtue of victories in night's semifinal play of Col ville's invitational basketball tour nament, Collinsville's Kahoks Madison's Trojans meet tonight a 8:30 o'clock in the final game, wh New Baden opposes Trenton in th final of the Cahokia Confer meet at Mascoutah. With the es ception of Collinsville, the final

Madison barely forged ahead eke out a 17-15 decision over Gra ite City. Collinsville had things ! own way in turning back East Louis, 39-24, in the semifinals. consolation games. Witt han Ann-Jonesboro a 39-18 defeat, whi Wood River gained a 27-24 viet the Cardinals in a tough spot. If he over Livingston. Wood River a doesn't go they run the risk of being barred from Cuba for six

Since starting his professional career, Joe Louis has earned \$3318 per round in round numbers. Not tournament and both were after exciting games. New Bad gained a two-point decision Dupo's Oilers, 21-19, while Tree

The man on the sandbox says some boys work their way through college while others play their way through on the varsity football team. Fair enough!

gained 10 pounds since winning the

THE BOX SCORES

Collinsville (39.) FG.FT.F. H.Stokes rf

Score at end of first half—Woodriver team which downed Lebs and John Hall.

Madison (17). FG.FT.F. Granite City (18) FG.FT. W.Padg't rf Andrie rf Parker if V.Purvi's c 5 7 6 G.Purvines

Witt (39).
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Singleton rf 3 1 1
G.Rowley If 4 3 2
L. Rowley c 5 1 2
Bogle c 2 0 0
Stauder rg 1 2 0
Vavrek lg 1 0 0

WRESTLING RESULTS

Siberia, one tall.

San Francisco — Gine Garibaidi, 220, Italy, defeated Willie Davis, 265, West Virginia, 19:00: Leon Malcaluso, 210, New York, won from Chief Chewchki, 245, Syracuse, on a foul: Herb Freeman, 200, New York, tossed John Freberg, 260, Chicago, 12:00; Jack McArthur, 260, Cairfornia, pinned Everett Kilbbons, 210, Oklaboma, 9:00: Al Pereria, 220, Portugal, defeated Tony Felice, 220, New York, 12:00: George Nelson, 225, Utah, won from Harry Jacobs, 385, New York,

MADISON AND COLLINSVILLE PLAY FINAL IN BASKET EVENT

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

won their semifinal tilts after a icting, hard-fought battles.

at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Only two championship sen finals were played in Cahoki was on the long end of a 22 count in the game with Freeburg

Granite City threatened Madi in the final quarter. Madison in the first two quarters, 7-2 9-4. Madison played a waiting. See where Jim Braddock has fensive, stalling game in the rained 10 pounds since winning the quarter and took shots only they seemed certain of conver keeping possession of the for the most part they held the ers to a lone field goal and tal

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Tonight's final at Mascoutah see Trenton, the only non-less member invited to round out eight-team roster, matching abil with a New Baden team regar as one of the best in Cahokia Trenton's victory over In team which downed Leban Greyhounds, defending champi in the first-round play.

SLOW WHISTLE RULE WILL BE CHANGED BY GRID LAW DOCTO Continued From Preceding Pr

pose in bringing about widespr experimenting with the lateral pe and further development of type of play can proceed with its aid, if indeed it gives any aid Besides giving the official verbal pat on the back, mention injuries and fatalities, Okeson's

port brought out the necessit

a common basis of collegiate high school rules.

The National Federation of S Schools wrote its own rules at three years ago, differing somes from the college code. Since ers and coaches usually go o the college game, an effort is ing made to have the two set rules differ as little as possible

TEXAS COLLEGE TEAM WINS, AND CLAIMS U. NEGRO FOOTBALL TIT

TYLER, Tex., Dec. 28-Texas College Steers of whipped the Alabama State nets of Montgomery, 9 to 0, is Chocolate Bowl gridiron battle terday and laid claim to the national championship. The two teams and Morgan

lege in the East were the onl defeated Negro elevens this said The Steers completed a & march for a touchdown early the second period. Walker, To and Anderson carried the pl Soon after the opening of the ond half, the Texas team add field goal and then put up a born defense that turned serious threat by the boys Montgomery.

Boston Buys Hockey Player BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The Bruins of the National B League yesterday announced ourchase for cash and one parties to be announced later, of Duguid, 24, formerly of the De Olympic Hockey Club. Duguid join the Bruins for their night game at Detroit. He left-hand shot, and weight pounds.

RAG SLAVIA WILL SH **FULLBAC**

By Dent A first class, v ack is so rare a fans are still Brady although the game for 10 is, then, that the Cleveland, which rocks at Sports backs. One of th son, who was w the other is Day

to help withstand It may be re played two gam go as a member Scots. The team holiday series and a joy-ride of the a tall sandy-hai out as the indiv two games. He Caraffi in the S paired with the Thompson, helps finest defensive has visited here Another star i

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is John Neilso who does everyth ter than any c This team of Wier, scored to held the Shamro on Nov. 24. The victory now. force Manager I McNab to give

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NEW Y OUIS SORE Prime Carne heavyweight yesterday he cablegram from went to Italy to days with he had been Italy's military Soresi said that Carnera spend 60 days

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Jack C. Dorrance Duley Lynch —

Charles Key Cullem Mrs. Corinne Conner

Arnold A. Zopf - - -Louise F. Evers -

Boyd R. Jordan --Vincennes Caruso --

William W. Cleaver - Mary L. Taylor - -

William Sumner — — — Stella Reed — — —

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Broadway.
A. and E. Spangler, 3201A Dakota.
R. and N. Penno, 615 Waller.
J. and H. Grebe, 3936 Page.
C. and L. La Garce, 6443 Dale.
H. and A. Bressie, 5785 Delmar.
L. and V. Francis, 1412A Monros.

and L. Hite, 3955 Washington and M. Buchholz, 2824 Burd.

1936 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

TO BE ON SALE THURSDAY

Kirkwood; Black Figures on White.

Boy Saves Train From Wreck.

By the Associated Press

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LINSVILLE

WILL SHOW NEW

FULLBACK STAR

By Dent McSkimming

A first class, versatile soccer full-

ck is so rare a bird that St. Louis

fans are still talking about Tate

Brady although he has been out of

the game for 10 years. Strange it

is, then, that the Slavia club of Cleveland, which opposes the Sham-

rocks at Sportsman's Park, tomor-row, should boast two excellent

backs. One of them is Jack Thomp-

son, who was with the club when

who is being pressed into service

to help withstand the shock of Gon-

salves, Patenaude, Nilsen, Kane and

It may be recalled that Wier

played two games here two years ago as a member of the Toronto All-

holiday series and the players made

s joy-ride of the affair but Wier,

out as the individual star of the

two games. He replaces Ralph Caraffi in the Slavia lineup and,

paired with the very efficient Jack Thompson, helps to round out the

finest defensive combination that

Another star in this Slavia team is John Neilson, center halfback,

ter than any center halfback St.

Louis teams have faced in a long

time. This team, without the aid

held the Shamrocks to a tie score

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JELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

-MAD DASH, Miss Philura, Mi

At Fair Grounds.

1—Zekiel, Chicasha, Heartbreak.
2—Imperial Ann, Satin Sky, Insteap.
3—Little Marcelle, Ben Cloi, Sleepy Ga
4—HASTY PETER, Zipalong, Preferre
5—Bobby Sweep, Para Four, Morrell,
8—Never Fade, Our Prince, Capt. Loga
7—Irish Vote, Kuvera, Bloki,

At Santa Anita.

Attaqueschee, Top Spin, Miss Tad. B Eighty, Mattie Hauser, Amalti

3—Mah Grant, Ima. Count, Carmanchita
—Poet Prince, His Way, Little Lad.

—Poclivity, Rodney Pan, Holl Image
—CROUT AU POT, Seguro, Trickling
—Continuity, Lady Roma, Georgia

8-Bubbling Mate, Dark Mist, Panis

9(Sub) -Sighting Bar,, Sir Rose, Mayor

Bulcombe,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Mad
Bash. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Hasty Peter. BEST PARLAY — Hasty
Peter, lichester, John's Birthday, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

-Miss Philura, Mad Dash, Go New. -Pompeius, Regula Baddun, Bell

rier.

3—Reokee, Edri, Briarthorn.

4—Kawagoe, Tightwad, Broad Meadows.

5—ILCHESTER, Idle Along, Old Judge.

6—Lady Gente, Prohibition, Hurray.

7—Our Admiral, Big Gawk, Johns Birthay.

At Fair Grounds.

CHICASHA, Pancoast, Jay D.
Instep, Old Dominion, Pete Horback,
Justice Marcelle, Justice B., Dark

-Lord Tournament, Pompieus, Regula

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RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT SLAVIA ELEVEN Long Shot Triumphs in Tropical Park Feature



WEE TUNE, on the inside, with Jockey Wall up, overtook Lady Highgloss in the final 100 yards to win the six-furlong sprint feature at Tropical Park yesterday. Wee Tune was an outsider in the betting, paying \$28.40 for \$2.

velop into a halfback despite his L. S. U. Is Ready For Game With Texas Christian

IN AUTO ACCIDENT CUERO, Tex., Dec. 28.-Wesley Henkhaus, of Yoakum, Tex., ambi BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28.dextrous baseball pitcher under contract to the St. Louis Cardinals. Louisiana State University is ready. died last night at a hospital here of on land and in the air, to meet any injuries suffered in an automobile offensive Texas Christian Univerversity's Horned Frogs launch in The 19-year-old youth, who played in the small DeWitt Community League, had attracted wide atten-

addun.
3—Lotofus, Inflame, Keokee.
4—Broad Meadows. Screen, Kawagoe.
5—Ilchester, Idle Along, Red Roamer.
6—Lady Genic, Hurray, Freeman.
7—John's Birthday, El Puma, Our Ad-

ground attack. Practice has been secret, but it s expected that Abe Mickal—whose admirers believe is every bit as good as Baugh-will go in to stage a passing duel with "Slingin' Sam," and that when he isn't in the game. L. S. U. will depend on the heaving of Bill Crass, Jess Fatherbree and

·Pat Coffee. It also is figured that Louisiana State will unleash plenty of running power along with its aerial raids.

WILDCATS BEAT BISONS TO KEEP BILLIARD LEAD

The Wildcats won from the Bisons, 108-105 to retain first place in the Three-Cushion Billiard League. In other matches played at Peterson's last night, the Tigers defeated the Leopards, 114-100, and the Bears turned back the Lions,

The Tigers are second in the league, only a game behind the Wildcats. Bahamas Tourney Jan. 22. The British Colonial tennis cham-

pionships are scheduled for Nassau. Bahamas, Jan. 22.

ILLINOIS PREP BASKET SCORES

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
MENT.
Tilden 31, Von Steuben 20.
Crane 41, Waller 16.
Calumet 31, Kelly 24.
Taley 36, Morgan Park 29.
Maniey 28, Roosevelt 17.
Lane 25, Wells 16.
Byde Park 42, McKinley 25.
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Newman 23, Oakland 21.
Arcola 33, Humboldt 5 (only).
BLOOMINGTON TOURNAMENT.
Bloomington 33, Kewanee 29.
Carrier Mills 34, Fairfield 24.
Finckneyville 31, Marion 29.
EUTLAND TOURNAMENT.
Lexington 24, Toluca 23.
Rutland 17, Minonk 16. Rutland 17, Minonk 16.

HOPEDALE TOURNAMENT.

Hartsburg 20, Mackinsw 18.

Morton 35, Tremont 21.

Nanford 23, Atlanta 20.

Hopedale 39, Armington 19.

DANVERS-CARLOCK TOURNAMENT.

Cooksville 40, Carlock 21.

Deer Creek 25, Danvers 15.

WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT.

Kingaman 27, Metamora 23.

Washington 11, Eureka 8.

OTHER SCORES.

Whiting, Ind., 30, Champaign, Ill., 28.

Faxton 33, Melvin 20.

Moline 31, Pekin 28.

Freeport 36, Eigin 27,

Newton 46, Altamont 33,

RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

Pirst race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-ar-olds and up, five and one-half furongs:

"Heartbrea...
Southern Beauty
"Yule Star 104
"Yule Star 104
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"Mint Drift 99 Prose...
Zekiel 111 *Sarazen 111 Meloy
"Bubbleweight 99 *Pancoast
Fayette Prince 111 Meloy
second race—Purse \$500. claiming, year-old maidens and winners of one furlongs:

117 Princess Jav
105 Chi Chi
112 *Imperial
110 Item
Trene 0 second race—Purse show Claiming, spar-old maidens and winners of one race, six furiongs:

New Orleans on New Year's day.
Coach Berine Moore's work of preparing his men for the acid test of their football careers is over, for all practical purposes.

It's a question whether the bayou Tigers will regain the peak form they displayed in the last games of the regular season. If they do, Moore, while making no prediction of victory, has said it "will be some game."

The Louisiana State squad is composed of three full teams, and there is little difference between the "A" and "B" elevens. All three teams have been drilled in defenses against the passes of Sammy Baugh and the Frogs' battering Baugh and the Frogs' battering the some six furiongs:

Second race—Purse spoud maidens and winners of one race, six furiongs: satin sky 117 Princess Jaun 112 *Imperial Ann 102 y Nameoki 110 Item 62 *Sun Sound 112 *Imperial Ann 102 y Nameoki 110 Item 62 Halliard 109 Onside 100 Indefinite 108 Tartan Betsy 9 Hasty Hanna 104 Elihu 11 *Run On 109 *Levaal 10 Fifth race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Reservation 109 Miss T. 10 Beckville 112 *Para Four 10 Morroll 109 *Brown Hilda 10 Judge G. 109 *Bobby Sweep 10! Judge G. 109 *Bobby Sweep 10! Judge Urban 109 *Paggy's Peggy 104 *Brilliant Miss 98 *Mary McCarthy101 *Just Imagine 104 *Jolly Rambler 101 Urchin 102 Louis 112 Loyal Louis 112 Sixth race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: 105 *Mary Turn 105 Vesse 112 *Piower Day 98 *Lucky Turn 105 Vesse 112 *Piower Day 113 *Piower Day 114 *Piower Day 115 *Piower

three-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth:

"Irish Vots 104 Kuvera 104 Dispeller
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U. S. GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 28 .-

Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O., 18-year-old defending champion in the girls' national indoor tennis court tournament at Longwood, yesterday led the seeded list into the semifinal round.

The titlist swept 12 straight games to eliminate Ruth Carter of Everett in the quarterfinals, while last year's runner-up, Elena Ciccone of Watertown, defeated Polly Morrill of Dedham, 6-3, 6-2.

The fourth-seeded Helen Bern-hard of New York qualified for the second-last round with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Cissy Madden of Brookline. The only star hard presse was the third-seeded Helen Knowles of Philadelphia, who after overwhelming Frances Keyes of Winchester, 6-0, 6-0, in a third-round er, had to come from behind to de-feat Louise Hedlund of Watertown, 7-5, 6-1, and against the defend-

ing titlist.
Miss Hollinger and Miss Bernhard, last year's double victors, set the pace for that competition, which opened yesterday, by registering two victories for a third-round bracket. They conquered Marion

At Tropical Park. year-old maiden fillies, five and onefurlongs:

Sweet Susan 110 Miss Philura

"Fanle

"Mad Dash 105 Go Now

Hyph 110 "Letty Ormont

Gay Bubble 118 "Sarah

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, th

year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lord Tournament, "Pompelus

15 Minton

Regula Baddun 116 "Moane Keala

"Belle Grier 107 "Orinoco

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, th

year-olds, six furlongs:

Mount Echo 114 Briarthorn

Fairisk 111 Keokee

Redneck 108 "Edri

Someone Else 114 "Inflame Bowl game here New Year's day. But while showing respect for the

tack. I was bothered a lot more by California's long 'hope' passes before and during the game. I think Mount Echo 114 Briarthorn 111
Fairisk 111 Keokee 112
Redneck 108 *Edri 104
Someone Eise 114 *Inflame 106
Over Yonder 111 Step Miss 113
Lotofus 105 Trouper 114
Fourth race, purse \$600. claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Diverting 110 Kawagoe 116
*Screen 106 *Flowery Lady 103
Broad Meadows 115 *Lady Pal 103
Tightwad 115 *Lady Pal 103
Tightwad 115 *Inflame 116
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Iichestar 117 Old Judge 117
Seawick 108 Whippercracker 113 throws adequately." Stanford's pass offense showed to than it did a year ago, but the feel-ing grew that James (Monk) Mo-

scrip, star goal-kicking end, would see little action because of an injured knee. To Guard Against Crashers.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—Rose Rowl officials took steps vesterday to build up an impregnable defense

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935

ORR'S EDUCATED

TOE MAY DECIDE

ROSE BOWL GAME

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.-Big

Maurice Orr and his precious right

foot, manufacturers of 37 points in

His placement kicking may be the

lide with Stanford in the New

"Orr might win that game for

us," mused Bell, "but Moscrip

"Orr can kick consistently from

might win that game for Stanford

the 35-yard line on down to the goal line, but seldom attempts a

kick from outside the 25-yard

master of the Southern Methodist

"aerial circus," and now coaching

"Southern Methodist, 23; Stan-

Morrison figured three Mustang

touchdowns, with bounding Bobby

Wilson at his best, and a field goal

at Vanderbilt, predicted:

difference when the Mustangs col-

the first 12 games, punched foot-

for a workout.

crip, All-America end.

too-if they get close.

admitted.

stripe."

ford, 13."

against thousands of potential gate crashers expected for the New 108 Year's game here between 113 and Southern Methodist. Year's game here between Stanford Three lines of defense are School, at 6-0, 6-2. e, purse \$700, claiming, planned. The first is a new steel fence

with rugged posts imbedded in concrete. Behind this will be 100 policemen. The reserve line will be the Pasadena Fire Department, hose lines hooked up and engines running.
Should the situation get out of

hand of the constabulary, the rushto mow down the attackers at 20

Capper to Fight Bill to Legalize Washington Racing

SENATOR ARTHUR CAP-PER of Kansas said yesterday he would oppose a bill which Representative Mary T. Norton, a Democrat, of New Jer-sey announced she would introduce early next session to legal-

Mrs. Norton is chairman of the House District of Columbia

balls over the cross bar from all angles yesterday as Southern Methodist's Mustangs stopped here Capper was a leader of the successful fight in the Senate two years ago against a District of Columbia racing bill. That measure passed the House with the backing of Mrs. Norton

Year's day Rose Bowl game at "I don't think the district Pasadena, Cal., Coach Matty Bell needs a race track bill," Capper said yesterday. "It would bring From the 40-yard line and closer undesirable element to the capi the 210-pound tackle blasted his tal. It is especially undesirable in Washington because of the temptation it offers to Governunerring kicks. His five field goals and 22 points after touchdown this ment employes to waste their money on betting." season tops the performance of Stanford's ace booter, Monk Mos-

Podesta Defeats Lapman in Title Tennis Tourney

The Mustangs worked at top orite in each tournament was upset speed on passing, kicking, offense yesterday as seven hours of steady speed on passing, kicking, oriense and defense in a strenuous drill at the University of Arizona, the last heavy workout before the game.

yesterday as seven nours of steady by sterning the national industrial by sylvester Burkley — the University of Arizona, the last door junior and boys tennis championships to round-of-sixteen size at less Rubenstein — Betty Aftergut — Betty the University of Arizona, the heavy workout before the game.

Bell still backed away from any the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The lone seeded stars to fall Dannis Mac Lyles — James Thomes — James Thomes — Phidella Smith —

were Melvin Lapman of the Bronx James Thomes and Evander Childs High School, third on the junior list, and Chris- Sarah Dilorenzo tian Gide of New York, sixth on Michael Malatich Henrietta Romero

Lapman fell before Gerald B. Anios Mitchell — Podesta of the Montclair Academy, willie Ball — 4360 North Market the Governor to provide that "their boris Mae Johnson — 4177 Fairfax the Governor to provide that "their bris Mar Jonson — Clarksville, Tenn work might be passed on to a new summer. The scores were 5—7, 9—7, Sylvia Raff — — 5604 Julian grand jury at some time during the month of January." orr.

Pass Defense Stressed.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—
Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford paid an indirect compil.

Summer. The scores were 5-7, 9-7, 6-2. Gide's conqueror was Bernard Jacoby, of Evander Childs High School, and the scores were 6-0, 1 rma Wisely - 4101 Lafayette Francis O. Alexander - 4000 De Tonty Irra Wisely - 4101 Lafayette Joseph J. Epstein - 5172 Raymond A brilliant, all-court game enCoach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford paid an indirect compil.

Stanford paid an indirect compliment to the Southern Methodist showed a mastery of net play which ment to the Southern Methodist showed a mastery of net play which Grover C. Aldrich Jr.— Kansas City Mustangs today by stressing pass was unexpected, certainly by Lap-Pauline E. Shields — — Clayton defense and offense in preparations for the twenty-first annual Rose Bowl game here New Year's day.

man, and he proved the stronger in the Edizabeth Devereux Marriott — Elizabeth Devereux Marriott — AT EAST ST. LOUIS. game second set. Lapman wilted Leonard Frailey — Shawneetown, badly in the third chapter and badly in the third chapter, and

Mustangs' aerial circus on the practice field, Coach Thornhill added:
"I'm not particularly worried over Southern Methodist's passing attack. I was bothered a lot more."

I'm not particularly worried over the top-seeded favorite came through handly in both divisions of the championships. Donald Leavens Statistics, 10 Municipal Coarts Building.) and Marvin Wachman, Northwestern University and No. 1 we can handle the Mustang short tively, lost only six games between

Northwestern University and No. 1 and No. 2 junior favorites, respectively, lost only six games between them.

Continuing to put pressure all through the match, Leavens disposed of Irving Monroe Kram of New York University, at 6—1, 6—1, and Wachman won from Harry Thompson of the Andover Academy at 6—2, 6—2.

Isadore Bellis, the Central High School of Philadelphia youngster who tops the boys' seeded list, received a default from John C. Cooper III of the Princeton Country and M. All Marmerschmidt.

BOYS.

W. and M. Dyer, 1554 Mississippi.
W. and A. Fickenworth, 4235 Childress.
W. and L. Renwick, 7121A S. Broadway.
R. and C. Renwick, 7121A S. Broadway.
P. and C. Renwick, 7121A S. Broadway.
R. and C. Renwick, 7121A S. Broadway.
P. and R. Pulazzolo, 3562A S. Spring.
A. and L. Varrum, 3339 California.
D. and R. Holisway, 5377 N. Euclid, E. and M. Gordon, University City.
J. and R. Palazzolo, 5042 Pags.
C. and L. Underwood, 3042 Arlington.
B. and C. Renwick, 7121A S. Broadway.
P. and A. Fickenworth, 4235 Childress.
W. and M. Ajiroso, 7504 Mississispipi.
V. and L. Harrison, 2515A Rauschenbau, W. and L. Varrum, 3339 California.
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C. and L. Underwood, 3042 Arlington.
B. and O. Reynolds, 3121A Magazins.
J. and M. Schmaeier, 4317 Cherry.
P. and A. Brunner, 4235 Childress.
W. and M. Dyer, 1554 Mississispipi.
V. and L. Harrison, 2515A Mississispipi.
V. and L. Harrison, 2515A Palachembau, W. an Stanford's pass offense showed to much better advantage in practice through the match, Leavens dis-

er III of the Princeton Country Day School. The No. 2 boy star, Joseph Fishbach, of the local Riverview Tennis Club, polished off William T. Kissel Jr., of the Choate

BASKETBALL SCORES

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BURIAL PERMITS.

George Causter, 74, 4937 Waboada.
Lucie Kellogg. 53, 1604 St. 10th.
Samuel Phillips, 44, 3421 La Salla.
James Ryan, 58, 3516 Cass.
Washington State 53, College of Puget
Sound 27.
East Central Oklahoma Teachers 35,
Baylor University 27.
New Mexico University 27.
New Mexico University 35, Colorado College 25.
Montana State 34, Freano State College 27.
New Maxington State 34, Freano State College 27.
Nebraska 46, Wyoming 42 (Four overtime periods.)

Cetle Zaharias;

Thomas Noonan, 70, 5878 Plymouth.
Dennis Novotny, 28, 4324 Washington.
Thomas Noonan, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
Lucie Kellogg. 53, 1604 St. 10th.
Lucie Kell hand of the constabulary, the with ing humanity will be met with lege 25.

New Mexico University State College Montana State 34, Fresno State College

Szabo Will Wrestle Zaharias; Man Mountain Weighs in at 370

pearance on a Tom Packs card Dec. 19, when going to a 30-minute draw with George Zaharias, will remay go against the Irishman in turn for a finish bout with the Pueblo (Colo.) performer, in the top spot on Packs' program at the

Will Be Issued in City, Clayton and for 1936 will be placed on sale next

These bouts are a matter of record. Perhaps, yes, quite likely, he appeared in other matches against Londos during '31 and '32, but at points where the press associations failed to put the results on the wire, a possible reason being that Szabo-Londos matches had ceased to be news.

Szabo showed here. of giving a show that the custom-ers like. Against O'Mahony, his weight was announced at 312 "Missouri" will be reduced one-fourth in size. "Missouri" will be spelled out, in-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -Gov. Lebman issued an order today conven-St. Louis County ing a new grand jury "as a hu--5218 Cabanne manitarian measure" to carry on for -St. Louis the special grand jury which has asked to be dismissed after con-St. Louis County ducting an intensive investigation — 4924 Plover — 1437 Tamm — 3015 Dickson — 3065 Easton York City. The present grand jury

Lehman said he was convinced - Chicago Lehman said ne was convinced to the investigation "is moving for-- 2412 Biddle ward with a great deal of vigor." Fort Knox, Ky interest and devotion to its work,"

Evansville, Ind 3654 Castleman "It is really as a humanitarian - - 904 S. 10th measure that I am appointing a second grand jury to succeed them St. Louis County They have worked long and faith-1408 & Wharf fully. There is a limit to human

"This investigation is just a be-McKinley Williams 4223 Enright Lena Mas Stavenson 4210W Cote Brilliante James C. Sanderson 4244 Enright Lula M. Sommers 4461 West Belle ginning of the effort which is a part of a concentrated drive to reduce crime and racketeering all over New York State.

Lehman's statement followed sub-- 3029 St. Vincent mission of a presentment by the ex-Sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. — One fav.

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Ann Landsbaum — — 1914 S. Broadway | traordinary grand jury convened to Special Prosecu-Ann Landsonum — 1898 San Francisco tor Thomas E. Dewey's racket in-Dorothy A. Berg — 6246 Magnolia vestigation vestigation.

The grand jury, asking that it be Chicago relieved, said it had found that 12 or 15 "major criminals" control East St. Louis
East S 2013 O'Fallon rackets which prey on business by

- 3302 Lawton Under the law, the old jury will sit another month. Dewey asked

INDICTED FOR MAIL FRAUD

turned in New York Federal Grand Jury Inquiry.

and Randall Salisbury, sales mansecretary of the Bond and Mort-

Mortgages and guaranteed certificates having a face value of approx-\$920,000,000 were sold by the Title Co. and guaranteed by the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Holders of these securities, includ-ing individuals, banks, trust companies and trustees, number approximately 178,000.

ASSOCIATION OF LAW SCHOOLS CENSURE LOUISIANA STATE U.

Late Huev P. Long's Political Intion Deplored.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- Louisiana State University, referred to by the late Senator Huey P. Long ican Law Schools.

of its Executive Committee which said "it is true that death has removed the personal influence of Huey P. Long," but is "by no means sure that a sucessor to his ambi-tions and influence may not ar-Missouri automobile license plates rive.'

Thursday in the local office, 1701 sure at the entire university, singling out particularly the law school, to-ward which an attitude of "anxious

mittee has as to the future of the College of Law of Louisiana State University rests principally on the

fact that Senator Long is dead," the The new tag will have black figures on a white background and report said.

spoken opponent of Long; Long's "interference with athletics" the resultant resignation of Head Football Coach Lawrence Jones; and the suppression by President James Monroe Smith of the Rev-eille, student newspaper, for remarks unfavorable to Long.

Moslems and Hindus Clash During Religious Festival.

persons were reported killed today and many injured in rioting behe did not grace Packs' boards with his presence. Now that Packs and Curley are again speaking in a business way, Szabo may be seen here often. His home is in California.

But Dean and his weight will be forgotten by the customers if Szabo starts a "winning streak" here—and who would bet it won't be a victorious march for the young day and flagged an approaching freight train. The train crew shows?

PALOS, O., Dec. 28.—Edward Moore, 15 years old, noticed a broken rail on a curve of the New Vork Central tracks Christmas day and flagged an approaching freight train. The train crew gress. Fifteen persons were taken took up a collection for the boy.

He Is Drafted; May See Ethiopia NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

Carnera Reports

OUIS SORESI, manager of Prime Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, said yesterday he had received a tablegram from the fighter, who to Italy to spend the holidays with his parents, saying he had been drafted under Italy's military training law. Soresi said he was informed that Carnera would have to spend 60 days in Ethiopia with a special mountain artillery unit of which he is a member.

Fith race, purse 3700, claiming, the year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth Tichester 117 Old Judge Seawick 108 Whippercracker Dean Swift 108 Whippercracker 113 Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:
Jerry W. 113 Sic Em

"Lady Kilma 102 Prohibition Blue Dan 103 Pun Starry Night 105 Lady Genie Freeman 113 Hurray Airatrix 110
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming the purse 110 Judge 110 Judg Alrarix
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Our Admiral 114 *Johns Birthday 108
Big Gawk 111 Chance King 111
*El Puma 109 *Four Spot 108 *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, maidens, all ages, six furlongs:

"Williaide 113 Black Valley 102

"Merry Freda 110 Top Spin 102

"Attauqueche 100 Danfield 105

"Bawtry 97 Laurian 105

Miss Tad 102 Prince Faro 118

"Dazmar 113 Sue Grafton 102

Second race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Doris King 106 Tomlin 109

Rapdoon 109 Glantess 110

Cantrip 113 B. Eighty 116

Amaithea 110 Sweet Mammie 106

Princess Orra 110 Voneric 109

Mattle Houser 110 Braille 106

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glyndon Belle 110 "Mah Grant 109

Sent 112 In Chancery 113

Rock Point 112 Trillium 109

Sonnie Marita 109 "Carmanchita 109

"Ima Count 111 Harold H 109

"Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-six-teenth miles:
Delmonte 115 "Crystal Maiden 103

"Charlie Jr, 107 "Peet Prince 103

"Charlie Jr, 1

At Santa Anita.

seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:

Georgia Miss 108 Toro Prodigy 109
Masked Belle 105 *Lady Greenock 106
*Hattie Mase 106 Continuity 108
*Lady Roma 103
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Golden Words 106 Creaters

year-olds and up, one and one-sixtenamiles:

"Golden Words 106 Crabtree 111
Saint Kitts 111 Old Lady 112
"Dark Mist 107 "Le Miserable 106
"Black Van 100 "Bubbling Matel 103
Lumillion 115 Panic Blues 115
"Junior Conard 103 "Migosh 103
Ninth race (substitute), purse \$800, elaiming, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
"Opening Night 102 Holcombe 113
"Sighting Bar 105 "Bir Rose 105
"Bon Shot 105 Emigrante 107
"Penrith 102 "Zombi 107
"Meroless 110 "Jimmie Binocular 107 Cabaniss 105
"Mayor Mayor
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Shaughnessy Plan Popular.

All three of the Class AA minor Chase and Mary Dwyer, both of leagues-the International, Ameri-Winchester, and Anna Benedict of —will have the Shaughnessy play-Brookline, without losing a game. off plan in effect next season.

By Damon Kerby.

St. Louis rassling customers will likely see a lot of Szabo before his star sets on the local horizon. His ability to give a performance that is well liked by the faithful is indicated by the fact that he performance that the midule of the profit and construction of the customers is the midule of the profit and construction of the profit a

he and rassling were in full flower,

rian in a top position may mean Sandor Szabo, good-looking young Hungarian rassler who made a hit with the customers in his first apthat Man Mountain Dean is on his several other mid-western cities be fore being considered permanently

dicated by the fact that he per-formed against Jimmy Londos, then well. He has slowed up to a snall's "champion," no fewer than five pace, and is not capable, physically.

Szabo showed here several times at the Collseum during a period in which Jack Curley and Packs were in the midst of a business disagreement. Szabo stayed with Curley and Curley wrestlers have Matchek, and Yugoslav Nationalduring that time; hence, when both performers in regard to the correct or incorrect figures.

he did not grace Packs' boards But Dean and his weight will be PALOS, O., Dec. 28. — Edward

INQUIRY TO CONTINUE

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Governor Orders Grand Jury Frank F. Reagas — 4233 McPherson Agnes M. Power — 5138 Wabada to Relieve One in Session Since August. Roscoe Porter — — — 3923 N. 9th Beatrice Hatton — — — 1031 S. 13th David Dandy — — — 3975 Enright
Mrs. Florence Jenkins — — 1721 Bellegiade By the Associated Press.

IN NEW YORK RACKETS

- 4341 Maryland has been in session since August. "The grand jury has shown great

endurance and I am sure that their 211 N. Jefferson personal affairs need their atten

The jury held that the backbone of the usury racket had been brok-- 1900 Hickory of the usury racket had - 1426A Biair en in the city by Dewey.

MORTGAGE COMPANY OFFICERS

Four Named in Sixth True Bill Re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Four officers of two companies were named yesterday in the sixth indictment returned by the Federal grand jury investigating the sale of mortgages and guaranteed mortgage certificates amounting to more than \$3,000,000,000 in face value.

Nine counts charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud and one of conspiracy to commit mail fraud were contained in the indictment, which named as defendants Frederick P. Condit, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. and of the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co.; William B. Clarke, vice-president of the Bond and Mortgage Co.; Horace Anderson, secretary of the Title Co., ager of both companies, assistant vice-president of the Title Co. and

gage Co.

as "my school," was censured yesterday by the Association of Amer-The association adopted a report

The association directed the cen-

solicitude" was expressed.
"Whatever confidence your e

One person was reported killed and many inured today in political TWO KILLED IN RIOT IN INDIA rioting at Sebenico between followers of the Croat leader, Vladko

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 28.-Two

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DEATHS

OORSTIN, MORRIS Thurs., Dec. 26, 335, beloved husband of Cella Boorstin nee Graetz), dear father of Henry Loorstin, prandfather of Henry M. Boor-BROWN, ELIZABETH 6136 Etzel av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, dear mother of J.L. Brown, Mrs. Olive Crews and Mrs. Martha Clacher and our dear

DEINNER, WILLIAM A.—5617 Jennings rd., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Deisner (nee Woelfel), dear father of William F. Deisner and stepfather of Leonard Barbour, our dear brother, brother-in-law and

Funeral Mon., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from mmanuel Lutheran Church, Mount Olive.

GOUGH: IDA A. (are Shelton)—4002A W. Florissant av. Sat. Dec. 28, 1935, 6:15. a. m. beloved wife of the late Charies R. Gough, dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Diller, Charles R. Jr., Mrs. Lucile Crowley, Mrs. Nancy Mendelsohn, our dear mother-in-law

HUNTER, DORA BUSCHMANN-Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, wite of Raymond Hunter, moth-er of Cosie and Ruth, daughter of Frank and Cosie Buschmann, sister of Mrs. Louis Schulte and Chester Buschmann. Funeral Mon., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlora, 1416 N. Taylor av. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery,

HURLEY, JOHN T.—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 23, 1935, at San Diego, Cal., beloved husband, of Julia R. Hurley, nee Geiger), dear father of Thomas, Mrs. C. Earl Giraldin and Mrs. Maicolm Cravens of San Francisco and dear grandfather and brother of Bernard Hurley of Kanaas City. Service 669 West Polo drive, Sunday. Interment Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 104 Manchester, Monday, Dec. 30, 2 p. 1. Interment Sunset Burial Park,

JOHNSTON, JOHN M.—1614 Ohio av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 10:20 a. m., our dear uncle and cousin, in his 65th year.

Funeral Tues. Dec. 31, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wildey Encampment No. 1 and Wildey Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 343.

JONES-McCARTHY, MARY ELIZABETH (nee Bishop)—Entered into rest Sat., Dec. 28, 1933, 2:55 a.m., beloved wife of James H. Jones and our dear aunt. Funeral Mon., Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

KERSTEN, ANNA M.—6318 Idaho av., Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, wife of the late John Fred Kersten, dear mother of Edwin and Catherine Horney and Mrs. Rajph Bolz (nee Kersten), dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Sonderman, our dear grandmother and mother-In-law, in her 68th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sun., Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m., to Union Station, for interment at Ferdinand, Ind.

KLUTE-RODE, LUCETTA E. (are Mueller)—At home, 5919 Etzel av., Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved wife of the late F. William Klute, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Block and A. F. Rode, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister, in-law and aunt, in her 82d year.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LANE, ROBERT E.—Mon. Dec. 23, 1935, dear brother of Mrs. Elmer W. Lockman, Mrs. John Fogerty, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 8:45 a. m.,
to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAGUIRE. MARY (nee Cain)—Entered into rest. Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 1:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Michael Maguire, dearly beloved mother of Michael, Robert, Charlie and Milton and the late John and Sylvester Maguire, dear sister of John. Frank, William and Bernard Cain, and the late Rose Moder, dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

nd mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from
J. Schnur Funeral Parlors, 3125 La.
syette av., to Immaculate Conception
hurch. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
ember of American War Mothers,

DEATHS BROWN, ELIZABETH BUGALA, MARIE ANNA COAKLEY, JAMES T. CROWLEY, JAMES P. CULHANE, DANIEL A. DROSTE, FRED G.

GOUGH, IDA A. HILBERT, JOHN J. HUNTER, DORA BUSCHMANN MURLEY, JOHN T. ONES-MCCARTHY, MARY RERSTEN, ANNA M. KLUTE-BODE, LUCETTA B. LANE, ROBERT E. MAGUIRE, MARY MOLL, C. FERD MURRAY, MISS MARGARET NORTH, DR. EMMETT P. O'HEARN, THOMAS SHELLY, JOHN P. SIGNAIGO, MARY

MASSOT, MARY (nee Morrissey) — 6834 Bradley av., Sat., Dec. 28, 1935, dear mother of Frances Hoffman, Alice Patton, Eugene J., Richard and Walter Massot, dear sister of Richard Morrissey, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Puneral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m. to Epiphany Church, Interment Cal-

MOLL, C. FERD—Fri., Dec. 27,1935, fa-ther of Gladys Barham and Margaret Chapman, brother of Mrs. William A. Schuitze. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon. 11 a.m. Interment Chapel of Mem-ories, Valhaila.

MURRAY, MISS MARGARET—Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 5180 Maple av., dear sister of Julia D., Altee, Lora, Nell and A. D. Murray, Mrs. J. A. Middleton and Mrs. Calvin Brouster.
Services at Alexander & Son's Chapel.
6175 Delmar, Sat., Dec. 28, 1 o'clock.
Interment private.

NORTH, DR. EMMETT P.—Entered into rest Fri. Dec. 27, 1935, dear husband of Lina Tweedie North Bervices at his residence, 7144 Wydown bl., Sun., Dec. 29, 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Mausoleum.

O'HEARN, THOMAS—Of Carsonville, Mo., Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 8:35 p. m., husband of the late Mary Elizabeth O'Hearn (nee Jones), dear father of Mrs. Ann Nell Wheeler, dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodismont av., Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m. to St. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo.

SCHROEDER, EMMA (nee Simpkins) — Suddenly at Los Angeles, Cal., Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, wife of the late Roland Schroe-der, sister of William H. Simpkins, Win-fred Beadles and Joseph Simpkins. Services at Los Angeles, Cal. Interment in St. Louis later,

Fineral Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from sidence, 4906 Arlington av., to St. Philip ric Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, nteman Service.

I.H.A.N.E., DANIEL A.—4661 Palm st., tered into rest Dec. 26, 1935, 2:10 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment beloved brother of Thomas J. Shelly. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partiers, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment calvary Cemetery.

SIGNAIGO, MARY—Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 1:20 a. m., dear daughter of Mary Signaigo (nee Lyons) and the late James Signaigo, dear sister of John L. and Lawrence J. Signaigo, our dear sister-in-law, niece, cousin and aunt, Funerai from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMUKIAM
KEHR, MRS. AUGUSTA—In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 2, 1935.
MR. AND MRS. ANTON SEGELKE AND SONS, EARL AND VERNON TRAUB.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPREME COURT—QUEENS COUNTY.

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION
SOCIETY, Plaintiff,

SUPREME COURT—QUEENS COUNTY.
AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION
SOCIETY, Plaintiff,
Against
HOWARD K. RICHMOND, HELEN E. W.
RICHMOND, VINCENT SCUDERI, THE
QUEENSBORO CORPORATION, "JOHN
DOE," said name "John Doe" being fictitious, true name unknown to plaintiff,
the person intended being an occupant or
tenant in the premises which are the
subject matter of this action, and "RICHARD ROE," the name of said defendant
being fictifious, true name being unknown to plaintiff, the person intended
being the alleged owner and holder of a
certain unrecorded mortgage recited in a
deed made by the defendant Helen E. W.
Richmond, dated May, 31, 1928, affecting the premises which are the subject
matter of this action, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS,
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action, and
to serve a copy of your answer, or, if
the complaint is not served with this
summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiffs Altorneys within
twenty days after the service of this
Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear,
or answer, Judgment will be taken
against you by default, for the relief
demanded in the complaint,
Dated: New York, June 11, 1935.
HAYS ST. JOHN, ABRAMSON & SCHULMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address: 120 Brondway,
Borough of Manhattan, City of New York,
TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THIS ACTION:
HOWARD & RICHMOND, HELEN E. W.
RICHMOND and "RICHARD ROE," the
name of said defendant being fictitious,
true name being unknown to the plainiff, the person intended being the aleged owner and holder of a certain unrecorded mortgage recited in a deed made
by the defendant Helen E. W. Richmond,
dated May 31, 1928, affecting the premisse which are the subject matter of this
action.
The foregoing summons is served upon you
by publication pursuant to an order of

iness which are the subject matter of this action action pursuant to an order of the Honorabie Thomas C. Kadien Jr., a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Honorabie Thomas C. Kadien Jr., a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Honorabie Thomas C. Kadien Jr., a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Cert of the Court of the Cert of the Court of the Cert of the Court, of Queens, at the courthouse thereof, in the County of Queens, at the courthouse thereof, in the County of Queens, City and State of New York.

The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a certain building loan mortgage in the principal sum of \$7500, made between Vincent Scuderi and the President and Directors of The Manhattan Company, dated September 23rd, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Queens, in Liber 2684 page 601 of Mortgages, on September 28th, 1935, and indexed under Section 7, Block 1684, on the Land Map of the County of Queens, upon which there remains due and unpaid the sum of \$7500 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from September 1st, 1935, together with land taxes and water rates approximating \$463.55 and the interest thereon. cent per annum from September 1st, 1935, together with land taxes and water rates approximating \$463.55 and the interest thereon.

Said mortgage covers premises with the land and improvements thereon in the County of Queens, situated on the westerly side of SSth street (31st street) 521 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of SSth street (31st street) and the southerly side of 35th avenue (Fillemore avenue) being in width 20 feet front and rear and 100 feet in depth on both sides, and known as No. 35-54-85th street, Jackson Heights. Burough of Queens, New York City.

Dated, New Tork, November 20th, 1935, HAYS, ST. JOHN, ABRAMSON & SCHULMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Office and P. O. address: 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Someone May Have a Message for You in Today's Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

SEALED PROPOSALS

MISSOURI, JESSE HALL,
MISSOURI, JESSE HALL,
COLUMBIA, MO.
until 2 p. m. Friday the third day of
January, 1936.
W. A. DOCKET No. MO.-1001.
The work to be done consists of
Underground steam line to the east campu

Underground steam line to the east campus greenhouses
Heating, ventilisting apparatus and equipment piping for student health center Electric wiring for student health center and conservation isboratory addition Pumbing, gas fitting, fixtures and other piping for education building (practice school), student health center and conservation laboratory additions equipment for library additions consisting of furniture and equipment, metal shelying and stacks, venetian blinds and window shades and stack window closures and electrical apparatus
Bids shall be in scaled envelopes marked "Bid on Underground Steam Line to the East Campus Greenhouse."

"Bid on Underground Steam Line to the
East Campus Greenhousea."
Revised Bid on Heating, Ventilating Apparatus and Equipment Piping for Student Health Center."
"Revised Bid on Electric Wiring for Student Health Center."
"Revised Bid on Electric Wiring for Conservation Laboratory Addition."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting
and Fixtures for Student Health Ceniter."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing Con-

Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Fixtures for Education Building (Prac-tice School)."

Fixtures for Education Building (Fractice School)."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Other Piping for Conservation Laboratory Addition."
Bid on Furniture and Equipment—Equipment for Library Additions."
Bid on Metal Shelving and Stacks—Equipment for Library Additions."
"Bid on Venetian Blinds and Window Shades and Stack Window Closures—Equipment for Library Additions."
Bid on Electrical Apparatus—Equipment for Library Additions."
and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

or by the Administration of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a 30-hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction. Sids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director PWA before contract is awarded. A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard PWA Form. Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the PWA seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening there-of.

of.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out the various required covernmental reports.

various required governmental reports.
THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MISSOURI.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed pro-

GOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of University City, Missouri, until 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 15, 1936, for construction of New Junior High School, Auditorium and Addition to the Senior High School and South Wing Addition to Jackson Park School, in University City, Missouri.

City, Missouri.

See Wm. B. Ittner. Inc., Architects,
Board of Education Building, for plans

and specifications.

For more detailed information, see published Notice to Contractors appearing in the issue of December 27, 1935.

The Board of Education reserves the

right to reject any or all bids, or waive technicalities.

By order of the Board of Education, School District of University City, Mis-souri, 11th day of December, 1935.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

SWAPS

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LOST AND

FOUND

BAG—Lost; silver beaded, prayer book, rosary; reward. FOrest 1272. DENTAL BRIDGE WORK—Lost; in Lux-ene box; reward. CAbany 2714.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON BULL TOY—Lost; 4400 block
Olive: wearing green sweater; weighs
7½ pounds: white collar; \$25 reward.
ROsedale 9452.

Look for opportunities to save

money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

ene box; reward. CAbany 2714.

FORD—Lost; 1934 V-8 coupe: licen
462-028; reward. COlfax 0685W.

will swap for saddle horse, 4444 Easton. FR. 7716.

Dogs and Cats Lost Sealed proposals will be the fice of the of the UNIVERSITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHOW-Lost; red maie; reward. 477: Mijentz. Riverside 3245W. COLLIE — Lost; black, white spots "Bruce"; reward. 650 Carrie, CO. 0149W. "Bruce"; reward. 650 Carrie, CO. 01491 DOG-Lost, white, brown spota, curly tai reward. Kirkwood 1170.

POINTER-Lost; black; Pal. LAclede 7340. POLICE DOG—Lost; brown, black; male; reward. Flanders 5425.

Jewelry Lost
BRACELET—Lost; with emeralds anpearls; set in marquisite; deliver to deal
Forest Park Hotel; reward. YRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, initials G. L. F. to K. G. H.; vicinity 4980 Berthold, Kingshighway, Forest Park; reward. GAr-field 6392.

FOUND SPITZ Found; white, female. Fores 5649.

EDUCATION

DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE, 4358.

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive— Parties Sunday evenings; classes Mor and Thursday evening. FR. 8811.

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Marinello school in State. Day and eve
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COAL & COKE

less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the SECRETARY. JESSE HALL. UNIVER-SITY OF MISSOURI. COLUMBIA. MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each wet of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in eash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from runds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates pre-**NEW STRIP MINE** Steam shovel loaded coal. Immediate Loading.

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Coal, 3017 Magnolia. PRospect 7022.
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CO., 1612 LANDRETH BLDG. CE. 4224. STANDARD LUMP-EGG, \$3.25 LOAD LOT We handle all grades of coal. Al's Coal Service, CA, 7936J. 6258 Julian.

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Kindling Wood INDLING—Six big sacks, \$1, delivered Ecchman, 21st and Choutean. FR. 406: (INDLING—\$2 a load; 6 sacks, \$1. Lloyd 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

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REPAIRING OW PRICES, repaired, cleaned. Sch 5200 S. Kingshighway. FLanders

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SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS AUFFEUR—Sit.; for laundry or private party or truck driver; marrieman; experienced salesman. PR. 6583. FANOX SPOTTER—Sit.; and presser; go anywhere; references. Phillips. FR. 0294 DO YOU WANT A MAN Who wants more experience as advertis-ing artist? 23; clean cut; I want what I'm worth. PA. 0130. MAN—Sit.; anything considered; age 31 neat. Maurice, FR. 4704. SITUATIONS—WOMEN. GIRLS GIRL—Sit.; colored, half days, Call JE. 9383 after 6 p. m.

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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS SHOE CUTTERS Experienced cutter can cut special order riding boot

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Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, R. E. Bursinger of 6233 Odell City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Undertaking Co., Inc., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 4016 Chippewa st., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1936, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon. OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER, President. CHARLES J. GEIST, Secretary.

Dec. 27, 1935.

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GIRL-White; cooking and housework; no
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MAID—General housework; must be good cook; strong, intelligent, capable, trustworthy; adult family. WE, 1593. PIANO PLAYER—And singing waitress Apply 3358 N. Union before 6. AGENTS WANTED-MEN

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MAN—Willing to work, needs \$1000 cash,
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SERVICE STATION OPERATOR—Experienced; must purchase merchandise. 6333 enced; must purchase merchandise, 6339
Easton.
USED TRUCK—And trailer, for sale, for long distance hauling, with a job. A. A. Davis, CA. 3740.

SECOND-HAND BUSINESS—Will sell or trade; good paying; in good neighborhood; will trade for an equipped farm, not over 100 miles from St. Louis, close to small town; must have good house and barn; not under 40 acres; must be fair land, equipped with hogs, chickens, mules, stock, implements, small orchard, etc.; my business is three stores, well equipped, furniture, shoes, clothing of all kinds; about \$3000. 2928 Chouteau.

THEATER—600 seats; doing good business; leaving town 1310 Franklin, VARIETY STORE—Mostly housewares; other business; must sell. \$5621 Easton.

ROOMS AND

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

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couple. RI. 9981. POULTRY STORE—Fully equipped; good stand. EV. 9502. RO. 1412. RESTAURANT—For quick sale, will sell cheap; leaving city. Sanders, 801 S. 4th. RESTAURANT—Inspect first; terms if desired. Box F-255, Post-Dispatch. SECOND-HAND BUSINESS—Will sell or trade; good paying: in good peighbor-trade; good paying: in good peighbor-

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THEATRICAL.

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CABANNE, 5353—Comfortably furnished CABANNE, 5353—Comfortably furnished room, board optional.

CABANNE, 5041—Newly furnished; good meals; home privileges, RO, 1329.

McPHERSON, 4156A—Room; meals family style; steam heat; men; \$4.50. NE, 0264.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home; loads of good eats; \$5 week; investigate.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6 to \$8 WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room, excellent meals; 1deal location. WATERMAN, 56xx—Best of everything in furnishings; bath, linens, meals and those comforts only found in a real private home. RO. 0073.

WATERMAN, 5167 — Lovely room in apartment; excellent meals.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large front room; every convenience. PR. 5741. GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping room; COAL STOKER SALESMEN
We have opening for several aggressive
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Apply Black Servant Coal Stoker Co.
3307 N. Broadway. LAFAYETTE, 2102 — Large, clean, well heated; first floor; sink; \$3.50.

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BAYARD, 747—2 rooms and kitchen, children welcome. FO. 7141. BURD, 1375—Light, warm housekeeping CABANNE, 5218—Nicely furnished sleep ing room; 1 or 2; good heat, hot water

5004 DELMAR-Rooms, newly re-decorated, at \$4 a week; complete KENTUCKY, 1113—2 basement furnished housekeeping, \$1.75; 2 double beds. MCPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping; southern exposure; steam MAPLE, 5070 — Connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, washer; adults.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

DESIRABLE—57xx Clemens; business peo-ple; private home, CA, 0226, ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED BUSINESS GIRL—Share flat; good meals; conveniently locatde. GRand 9380.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up First-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631. ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; special winter rates. 75c day, \$3 week; garage WESTMORELAND HOTEL—Special rates, American, European; fine food. NE. 2150

APARTMENTS

FORSYTHE, 7212—Near Washington University; 6 rooms, including sunroom, \$60.

KINGSBURY, 6045 — 1st floor; 4 rooms;
will decorate. CAbany 1146.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiency,
near Lindell; convenient location. WESTGATE, 902-5 rooms, modern, jani-tor service; rent reduced to \$30. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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PR. 1024.

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PAGE, 5434 — New moders 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3945 — Small efficiency apartment; refrigeration and janitor service; see agent on premises.

FLATS North

CLAY, 4259A—5 rooms, bath; good condition; cheap. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

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FLATS FOR RENT-South OLSOM, 3656—4 or 5 reems, gard bath, furnace, \$25 month.

Southwest
ERNOD, 5048-5034A — 3 rooms, bath steam heat; garage; like new; low ren WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished FOrest 6792.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3522 — 3 rooms; bath;
private flat; 2 beds; 86. GRand 0540.

West McMILLAN, 4727A-6 rooms, modern, at tractively furnished. PA. 6279W.

HOUSES

Northwest 3-car garage; beautiful; large lot; lov rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295 ST. LOUIS, 4902—8-room house; reas able; furnace; garage. FR. 9414.

BINGHAM, 3871—Bungalow: 5 rooms modern. Apply owner, 2865A S. Jeffer

West
GRANVILLE PL., 1374—7 rooms; moders
good furnace; garage; newly decorated
reasonable; open. Owner, CA. 5550R.
OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms; bath, furnace; co
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PART THREE

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Today

One Head Cut Off. Luxury for Rockefeller. Six Women, All Different.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

NGENIOUS Ethiopian warriors hid in a deep pit, concealed by shrubbery. Italian planes swooped low, seeking the enemy. The Ethiopians sprang out, and their riflevolley brought down one of the planes with three Italians. Two dashed into the brush, where thirst or wild animals probably will get them. The third was captured. His head, cut off and stuck on the end of a pole, is now exhibited in the town of Daggah Bur, for all the world to see and learn that Ethiopians can conquer Italians.

This incident will build up enthusiasm for Mussolini's war, and one man more or less means little. Cutting off the head is not an Ethi-

A certain French officer, tired of hearing the poor complain about the lack of bread, suggested that they eat grass. The Bastile fell, revolution came, the people got that official, cut off his head and nted it on a pike, his mouth stuffed full of grass.

Long before that, when Cromwell was safely dead and Charles II came crawling back, the brave royalty that had run away and stayed away from the living lion, dug up Cromwell's body, cut off what was left of his head and stuck it up on London Bridge on a pike to warn

Such is the nature of man. Gen. de Coulaincourt, in his interesting reminiscences of Napoleon at Mosw and on the road home, says apoleon reminded him of the saying of a Roman Emperor, "The dead body of an enemy always

amells sweet."
Cutting off that one head of an Italian flyer, natural enough after barbarian tribesmen, helpless on the ground, had been bombed from the air, will cause many more Ethi-

opian bombings.

It will put an end to any doubt Mussolini may have had as to the advisability of bombing Addis

Good news as the year dies is announced by the Rockefeller Institute. A nose wash that protects monkeys from infantile paralysis. It has worked successfully on our little monkey cousins and is simple

and inexpensive.

Important to parents is the positive announcement by the Rockefel-ler Institute that the germs of infantile paralysis enter the bodies of children only through the nose.

As John D. Rockefeller, 96 years old, naturally interested in finishing others, sits in the winter sunlight of the South, it must please him to temember occasionally that milms earned when he was young are fighting disease in children and adults all over the world—in his great institute on Manhattan Island, in far away China, in Central America where his scientists are working to extirpate vellow fever once and for all. Others of his millions are fighting ignorance in admirable people will find their own way."

Contemplation of useful work that he has been able to do, giving back hundreds of millions to the country that gave him opportunity, is the only remaining luxury of Mr. Rockefeller's life, which has never been luxurious, or even remotely self-indulgent.

For his Christmas dinner he ate most a few ounces of plainest food carefully selected. His wise doctors know it is what you do NOT put into your stomach that insures

Nothing could be truer than the French saying, "Often women are different." Study a few differences. In New York Mrs Reisman, only 25, made old by doing housework while her husband was poor, got tired of his pretty, young secretary living in the house with them and very tired of hearing her husband ell the secretary how much he

Mrs. Reisman killed the secretary; a jury of 12 men, 11 mar-ried, one single, convicted her, recommended mercy and she goes free.

A different type is Mrs. Alice Hayden of Chicago, only 23 years old, her husband also 23. He fell In love with an 18-year-old high school girl. The wife, in the pres-ence of the girl, asked her husband Which do you like better?" When her husband chose the high school girl she said, "Then I will give you your freedom, so you can marry her." She walked sadly into her bedroom, knelt beside the crib of her 18-month-old baby, shot her-self through the heart. You can-

not add to that without spoiling it. At Memphis, Tenn., three women Continued on Page 2, Column 7,



From left, Olga Morosova, Jurek Shabelevsky and Irina Baronova.



Leonide Massine and wife.

NEW PRESIDENT ICE ON THE MISSISSIPPI

BUST OF FRANKLIN

Tamara Toumanova in the lobby at

Hotel Jefferson.



This original plaster bust of Benjamin Franklin has been acquired by the St. Louis Art Museum for \$5750. It is by Jean Antoine Houdon.

MONEY TALKS



Eleazar Lopez Contreras, now provisional president of Venezuela, marching in the funeral procession of Gen. Juan Gomez. whom he succeeded.

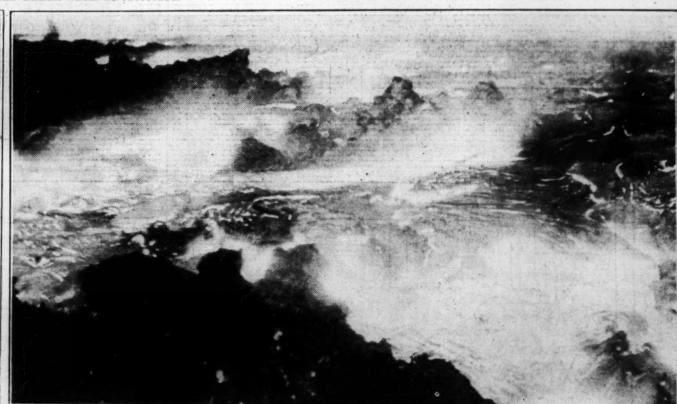


A wintry view of one of the water department intake towers at the Chain of Rocks bridge.

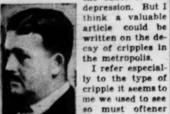
LAVA RIVER BOMBED BY AVIATORS



Finance Minister Takahashi, right, of Japan gives Yosuke Matsouka, president of the South Manchuria Railway, a little financial advice. -Associated Press photo.



A view of the lava from the volcano, Mauna Loa, which was bombed by U. S. Army aviators in an effort to divert its course. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



ripple it seems to

due very largely to the discovery of the X-ray about 40 years ago. There has been nothing which has added We have the too familiar situa-

It is hard for a surgeon today to South on such a hand as: realize the difficulties under which ♦K 108653 ♥62 ♦743 ♣43 the older men labored in handling It may come as a shock to thouthese difficult cases. To determine sands of players when I say that whether or not a bone is broken and such a double, despite the six cards whether the two ends of it are in opponent's suit, is simply horrisquarely put together so that heal-ble. Not once in a hundred times ing will take place properly, would be like trying to determine whether son that not once in a hundred times a broomstick in the middle of a will the contract remain one spade bolster pillow is broken and wheth-doubled. The usual result is that er its two ends are fairly together. West rescues and that North, de-Add to this the fact that you have pending somewhat on South's inpain, swelling and muscle spasm in- dication of strength, will double stead of a simple pillow, and the the rescue bid. And South does not difficulties will be clear. Today all hold a single trick against any conthat is changed, and exact diag- tract except spades! He cannot nosis can be made by the X-ray and even "rescue the rescue," and must the progress of the case watched sit supinely while the opponents so as to see whether the two ends romp home with their doubled conof the bones are properly approxi- tract.

Overlooked.

When the great English surgeon Percival Pott, fell down in a Lonleg, the circumstances caused him the exact nature of the anatomy of the injury, but this being a hundred severe as to kill a man in order that he might dissect the bones and ligaments of the leg to determine this important set of facts.

dents on icy pavements, it is well for everybody to realize how easily broken bone can be overlooked. The fact that the bone is broken part is not movable. People have licked!" had better scrap his bridge belong to the latter-named jack been known to walk on legs with knowledge as so much junk. A realdoes not necessarily mean that the broken bones and to use an anm with a broken bone for weeks before the actual nature of the injury was discovered. It is easy to call these things sprains and let it are constant. een known to walk on legs with knowledge as so much junk. A real- rabbit tribe.

portant rule is to keep the victim ning some risks. portant rule is to keep the victim ning some risks.

quiet, move him as little as possiThere are two methods of count"Please!" she said to him ever so ble, until the ambulance comes.

by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, 300 points is tangible and real, but that!" for each, and a self-addressed en- what of the other 500 points that would be yours had you said one stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," on the score sheet? Personally, in such a case I feel as if I had lost acteristics of all the hands. "Reducing and Gaining. Intant
Feeding." "Instructions for the 500 points!

Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Most of us have pet supersticular hand of the rubber, with

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CHRIST WAS PRESENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECEMBER 18, 1918. Contract According to Culbertson

The Timidity of Most Players About Doubling

By Ely Culbertson

AM often called in as a bridge depression. But I diagnostician to point out a specific fault in a player's game. From long experience I have found cay of cripples in that the most prevalent malady is timidity in doubling.

Most players are aggressive ly to the type of enough in bidding for games, and me we used to see must oftener sacrifice bidding. When it comes than we do now, to doubling the opponents, howdue to badly set old fractures of the bones. I believe that there is

Dr. Clendening a definite change in the right direction at the proper time rests on a tion in this respect, and that it is complete misconception of partner-

to the efficiency of the surgeon in tion of, let us say, an opening diahis treatment of injuries and brok- mond bid by North, a one spade en bones and dislocations as much overcall by East, and a double by

Perhaps a miracle occurs and the one-spade doubled contract is rescued by neither West nor the doubler's partner. Then what? Is there don street and suffered a proken any assurance of defeating the contract? There most certainly is not, become very much 'nterested in particularly against an astute declarer, who will continually throw South in the lead and make him years before the X-ray, he had to wait until a similar injury was so winners to three or even two miser-

his important set of facts.

er trumps and more honor tricks! larly susceptible, some staking their fered some
In these days of frequent acciIn the final analysis, if a defending all on the color of the cards; othside has six trumps the most profers, more athletically inclined, itable division is usually four and bounding from one seat to another

ing profits, particularly at bridge. sweetly, "please don't peek in EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets If your opponent goes down three

Bridge Problem North and South wanted to play this hand at seven diamonds, but their annancement their opponents kindly warned them in the bidding that this contract would fail against a spade opening. So they shifted to the spade suit itself for their grand slam contract. How was The bidding [North and South Opening lead-5 of diamonds. Answer: Diamond 5 opened; North wins first trick and leads another diamond, which South ruffs. Small club led to 10 and another diamond ruffed. Spade ruffed. Spade to king and dia-mond suit run, South discarding clubs as long as East fails to ruff. last trump, and cashes

It is infinitely better to have few- pears. Bridge players are particu- about 550 points, should have oftwo, sometimes three and three. in chase of the goddess. Lest this Anyone who boasts that "when sound as though I were above such the opponents are folly, I hasten to confess that I

these things sprains and let it go extra points over the "sure thing" knowledge. Fittingly, it was andoubler. On rare occasions, when nounced by a member of the more The first rule nowadays is to be he runs into extremely freaky dis- pragmatic sex-one of our leading perfectly certain, by use of the tribution, he may even commit the women bridge players. At the X-ray, that any injury, no matter horror of doubling the opponents time she was playing against anhow trivial does not involve a into game. He accepts this other expert, a man who is re-broken bone. For the bystanders philosophically, realizing that he nowned for an unusually long neck of street accidents, the most im- can't have large gains without run- as well as for remarkable technical

hand. I'm so superstitious about

Hygiene" and "The Care of the tions to which we cling blind-both sides vulnerable and East-Hair and Skin." ly — almost fondly, it often ap- West enjoying an advantage of

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▲J 104 AKSE The bidding (both sides vulner-South Pass 19 Redouble (final bid) Commenting on the bidding I Question: Both sides were vul-should say that the only bid not in nerable and I held the following SPOTLIGHT FOR EXHIBIT A.

SOUTH

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NORTH 4753

ØAJ97 ♦5432 ♣75

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and that his secondary takeout dou- should I say now? nents, but he had no right to risk North-South going game on a contract for only seven tricks and should have bid two diamonds.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened diamond queen, South held off, and West continued diamonds, North discarding a heart. The diamond ace won the second round and the queen of hearts was led and allowed to win. The small

heart was led to dummy's 10 lost and exited with the fourth diamond the ace-king of spades, to steal a trick and at the same time put East in to cash his hearts, but declarjack an over-trick would have reclub queen and cash two good hearts. So South contented himself with seven tricks—game and They're just fed up with Boredom rubber. Final score, 100 points for Peeved because they're never no

order was East's final pass to one no trump redoubled. He knew that I bid one spade, the next opponis partner did not hold a powerful enough hand to open the bidding passed, next hand passed. What

ble could not be stronger than it Answer: You should double. You actually was. It is true that East are prepared for any bid your partfeared that any bid he might make ner can make, including a penalty would be slaughtered by the oppo-pass, which should result if your partner is strong in clubs.

> Question: I was playing a four only one entry and only one small trump. My heart suit was A Q 10 9 7 4. How should I play the suit? Answer: Enter dummy and lead up to your hand, finessing the 10. This affords the best chance of losing only one trick in the suit.

Mrs. Quacker Very Pleased With Gift From Mrs. Quacko By Mary Graham Bonner

MRS. QUACKER was immensely pleased with her present. Inleed Mrs. Quacko had made a very lovely handkerchief, and Mrs. Quacker could picture herself going to fine duck receptions and ways. Today is one for contemplapend tea parties flourishing her handkerchief as she quacked.

"My dear, it was sweet of you to make me this, and I think it is lovely. I always say that a pretty handkerchief just sets off a costume. Yes, it certainly adds style. "I am so pleased that you like

"I have a little fan for you, darling Mrs. Quacko," Mrs. Quacker said. "It will not be of much use in this weather, it is true, but 1 always say-and I hope you agree with me-that it is nice to put something aside and have it ready when

"That's a charming Christmas auch," smiled Mrs. Quacko. "You must have some tea," said Mrs. Quacker, "and I have some Christmas crumbs too."

When Mrs. Quacko was leaving.

Mrs. Quacker gave her an affectionate peck on the beak.

"I hope you'll have a very happy
New Year, my dear." "Thank you, quack-quack," smiled

"And a happy New Year to you,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 29. VEN if we could undo a bad deed, it would be better to avoid wasting the effort it takes both tion. Take the time necessary to figure out which way you're headed and how fast you're going there. Prosperity Pattern.

The pattern for prosperity is to be seen in the heavens. Anyone who will look above his head on a starry evening will see it. Those along much better than we haveand for a mighty long time. They co-operate. They all do their share and don't try to rob each other. Imagine, if you can, the solar system adopting an every-planet-for-

Your Year Ahead.

for increased opportunities beginning after Nov. 18, if this is your birthday. Prepare, especially men-tally; have new plans. Danger: Feb. 25-April 1; June 23-Aug. 16, and from Nov. 19-Jan. 12.

For Monday, Dec. 30.

to the jack and East returned a diamond. South won with the king dummy discarding hearts on both rounds of diamonds. West made a desperate effort, by underleading er's jack spiked this gun. A spade was promptly led back and West club lead ride around to his own drudgery and discipline. They must East could take the lead with the

TODAY'S QUESTION.

PIRST of two days for getting Aug. 17; Nov. 20-Jan. 14. yourself in more solidly with neighbors, brothers and sisters; Mrs. Quacko quacked as she left. also for taking care of correspond- hold temper and tongue in p. m. | death."

People Who Merely Wish

A Discussion of Those Who Want Something Without Knowing What.

By Elsie Robinson

W HY don't our dreams come true? Why won't our wishing work?

"WISH HARD ENOUGH AND YOU'LL GET WHAT YOU WANT' that's the credo of the modern world. Our fathers had a similar notion when they

said - "HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR." But we've gone further. We believe we can make the stratosphere mere-ly by concentratng upon it. And, of course, howling hard enough against any other Yet, somehow, i

Frustrated

world is getting fuller and fuller Elsie Robinson

of people who want to be something they aren't File clerks who want to be writers ers. Millinery salesladies who yearn o be dancers. And gas station attendants who firmly believe they could make Clark Gable look like wad of waste. But is it getting them anywhere?

It is not. Yet all their lives they've wished and wished AND WISHED That, according to all the Success Books, should work, plenty and pronto. But it doesn't. And there's the devil to pay! For the frustrated yearner, who

was once merely the village joke, is rapidly becoming Public Problem No. 1. Homes are breaking and divorce rolls swelling because Mary Jones thinks she ought to be a Willa Cather. And you'd be surprised to know how many of last year's grads can't see jobs in the shipping room because they want to croon over the air waves. But why? If wishing really works, why don't it work for them?

Because there's something wrong with the wishing. Nine times out of ten, we don't

know what we're wishing or why we're wishing it and wouldn't like it if we got it. Their Proof.

These Yearners, for example They say they want to LIVE, and are ready for a fuller, freer life. As proof, they point to the fact that they "simply can't stand" the humwas helpless. As a matter of fact, drum routine which satisfies lesser had the declarer dared to let West's mortals, and are fed up with its they protest, have Beauty. And sulted, but there was a chance that they really think they're telling the truth.

But they're kidding themselve They're not hungry for Beauty. ticed. Jealous of people who are And rarin' to go anywhere that of-

trying to GET anything, these Wishers. They're simply trying to GET AWAY FROM SOMETHING And that kind of negative wish never works.

Wishing DOES work . . . if you really know what you're wishing and have the makings in yourself to cause your wish to come true. If Mary Jones honestly wants to write . . . if she has the constant hunger and the habit of thought if she loves words and is willing to stand what it takes to be a writer . . . then Mary Jones can be a writer. No matter how poor she is, or how unschooled, or how obscure, if Mary Jones wishes to be a writer under those conditions

But if Mary Jones merely thinks she wants to be a writer because she's sick of drudgery, monotony and obscurity, and because she thinks a writer's life is glamorous and thrilling . . . then Mary Jones can never be a writer. For she doesn't really wish to be. Yet even in that case, she'll get what she wishes. For what she really wishes is-TO BE A QUITTER. And with every hour of idle dreaming, she's doing it-by paying what every quitter pays, in lack and loneliness . YOU'LL GET WHAT YOU WISH IF YOU REALLY WISH IT, AND HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR

ence. Today: Trust not the unaided emotions, lest they lead you astray-check with intellect. The Ideal.

In theory, we see the solar sys-tem in every form of government the world has ever known, for we death than any of the others, since find always a central figure of some type, around which rotate lieuten- ed it, is told briefly by po ants who are distributors of energy and light. This is the pattern in the barbarian tribe and in the mod-Your Year Ahead.

Tour year ahead is preparation the barbarian tribe and in the modern republic, an' in all the steps and graduations of man's social life between these extremes.

Your year ahead is strongly creative: Apply mind to original solu-tions of problems. Work quietly, have foundation laid for progress after Nov. 23. Make changes. Danger: Feb. 26-April 2; Jan. 24-Tuesday.

Early hours better than later;

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING



With the automobile industry leading the country back to prosperity, this is the hap- State of Arkansas will come iest time that Detroit manu- rate the centenary of that State and facturers have known since 1930. There is a general feeling of optimism as the cap- will be approved shortly. The date tains of industry meet in their of issue will then be announced. clubs and thwack each other Items of Interest. on the back. And much, if not all, of the credit goes to J. Jellwell McAmbergriss, a modest research engineer, whose shy manner and habit of hanging his head and weaving his stamps. He hopes to make this a fingers, palms down, belie his permanent museum. aggressive courage, his swift strategy. It was McAmbergriss who nosed around until 19. This will also be the fiftieth he found out that the average anniversary of the society. The family income was \$680.82 a design of the seal shows a woman year-and then got the manufacturers to cut costs until the average price of an automobile In the margins of the seal are the was reduced to \$680.82.

Sociologists are discouraged because a Marital Relations Institute survey of 18,000 applicants for marriage licenses reveals that only nine grooms out of every 100 knew why they were getting married. Sociologists should not feel bad

war without understanding why. The survey experts, if they'd what they were doing, would have questioned intended brides. And when they asked "Why?" the ladies, we believe,



Little Willie caught a fish: Mother baked it in a dish. 'I left the hook in, too," said

'Pretend it's . bone and fool your Pa."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Despite the way you have spread gossip about me, I want you to know that a gentleman, intellectual and refined, is going around with me. What have you to say to

Ans .- A woman has to go out with an intellectual, refined gent now and then. There ain't enough of the other kind to go around. -A. ("You're Welcome") Bella.

Hard on the Feet Knots should always be avoided in darning, in consideration of the wearer. So just moisten the end of the darning cotton to prevent its slipping through. You will find a knot unnecessary.

Today

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strangers to each other, decided on the same day that life was not worth while. All three took poison, found themselves in the same hospital ward. Two prayed that they might die, the third denouncing herself as "a fool" prayed that she might live. She died, the two who prayed for

death recovered.

A sadder story of a woman's so much sorrow must have preced-A young woman, called a "night

frequenter of taverns and bars. Who she was, no one knew. She disappeared for a day or two. Then a boy playing in a cellar saw a woman's hand with nails brightly manicured and colored sticking out ical examiner said she had re ceived severe blows on the head and her body had been "slashed with some sharp instrument, deep enough and long enough to cause

Three States Seek Special Stamp Issues

Swagger Lines Latest spectator coat fashions for juniors, misses and youthful matrons are definitely swagger in outline, such models of this casual type far outnumbering all others for cruise and southern wear because of their pleasing adaptability to so many

Texas Commemorative Approved - Other Two For Arkansas and Rhode Island.

HREE states have made appli cation for commemorative stamps to be issued during 1936. The commemorative for the State of Texas has been officially approved. The commemorative for the State of Arkansas has been approved but not yet officially. The State of Rhode Island recently requested a stamp to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the colony of Rhode Island. The prevailing opinion in official circles in Washington, is that this last request cannot be turned down in view of the fact that a number of other state commemorative stamps have been issued and that there can be no distinction or favor-

itism shown between states The stamp to be issued for the the one for Texas the tercentenary.
The designs for both of these stamps are being prepared at present and

Plans are being made for a hobby show in Middletown, N. Y., from Jan. 23 to 25. The stamp lecture and author Sigmund I. Rothschild is directing the show which will cover every known hobby including

the annual open house of the Chicago Philatelic Society, Jan. 17 to seated on a throne inscribed "Phil atelia" dispatching doves bearing letters. The throne is atop a globe following inscriptions: "1886-Chi cago Philatelic Society-1936, Hote La Salle, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 1886-An nual Open House-1936." The sea

is printed in blue. At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Stamp Club of St. Louis the following officers were elected for the en-suing year: Albert Dillingham, pre-Sam Jormack, vice-president, about it. Men always rush into and John Mayne, secretary-treas-

New Issues. ANDORRA - French . Offices-A ew landscape series is being prepared. The low values from ic to 20c will be issued in the size of the

current French stamps AUSTRALIA-A new value 2 violet brown has been issued with the Kangaroo design watermarked

small Crown and C A.

ECUADOR—The last semi-postal stamp of 1934 has been overprin ed in black in five lines "Seguro-Social del Camposino-Quito, 16 de Othre, 1935." The new value has been surcharged in red "3 Ctvs."

EGYPT—A series of stamps will be issued to commemorate the International Surgical Congress now being held in Cairo.

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"It's a Success Habit" Begin Today

To Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads and Get in Touch with the Oping from Day to

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM the mother girl, who is in it high school. Sh January. I would you think she is boys to walk home with her and come doesn't seem to car boys, but I think who lives next doo with her. I have my closest friends, have much to say been a widow about I dress my daughte everyone seems to much. I do not mother some daugh

Your daughter is now, when it is her to be consciou to the time to have er as pal to pal ou know this an you do not object should explain to h mean by "within right for the boys with her and for h welcome, as she friends: but on I she allow them her school work Encourage them t as friends and pa girls come, but hours, going out at a boy, instead of group for a good cretiveness about Tell her, also, that judgment. Becaus pendent enough to ideals and principle

her rest, so that both mentally and usiness at hand things will come lat sense enough to let Very late hours a ably, but firmly, fo

THERE is a mot who has five-broken down in sleep in one bed

And they have no floor. She does h small pan as she ha er. They have jus must live in two sn keep warm. The relief gives the cery order and pays

now they will hav cept for food. The should go to school shoes, pants or coa If someone in the would give them a few clothes for th mother has an extra one gave her) it wo I will give you re

name and address, of her social worker Clayton district. Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN you please year it was the

The worst yell was in 1873 (mort 1878, last yellow for six states, included

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a friend

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portunities Appearing from Day to Day.

but do not use too much; 'It's a Success Habit"

Dear Mrs. Carr:

uninterested in my school work.

I try ever so hard to find someonly the same as a corridor. ing about it to interest me, but

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: Letters intended for this col-AM the mother of one child, a umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will who is in her second year girl, who is in her second year high school. She will be 15 in January. I would like to know if answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot think she is old enough for ors to walk home from school with her and come to see her. She give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. doesn't seem to care much for the boys, but I think her girl friend, Those who do not care to have their letters published may enwho lives next door, talks it over with her. I have asked some of my closest friends, but they do not close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. have much to say about it. I have where doing things they tell us I dress my daughter very well and not to do. How in the world can

mother some daughters call cruel.

her school work or school hours.

Encourage them to come, yourself,

Very late hours should be agree-

THERE is a mother, 25 years old,

who has five little children, broken down in health and spir-

its, who is pitiful to see. They all sleep in one bed and have barely

enough cover to keep them warm. And they have no coverings on the

floor. She does her washing in a

small pan as she has no tub or boil-

er. They have just one stove, so

must live in two small rooms to

keep warm.
The relief gives the family a gro-

cery order and pays the rent but

now they will have no funds ex-cept for food. The oldest boy, 7, should go to school, but hasn't any

shoes, pants or coat to wear. The

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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ax states, included Tennessee.

air. I am four feet 11 inches. Will

DOROTHY K.

ou tell me what is good for en-

I think a very pretty Christmas

ard would be exactly right. It

As to colors you are the type

wear almost any color for which

uld not do, exactly, to send her

I am from East St. Louis.

a expensive gift.

. . .

ably, but firmly, forbidden.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MRS. A. A.

everyone seems to admire her very they expect us to be good when we much. I do not wish to be a are following in their steps? I do and leaders of the world. not think it is fair for us children I must assume at the start that to be expected to go to school un-der such teachers. I do not want ligence, that is, that on a scale Your daughter is just at the age der such teachers. I do not want to go to school for this as well as sow, when it is very natural for other reasons. Do you think I should continue or look for work? is the time to have a little talk with EMILY C. er as pal to pal, telling her that

you know this and, within reason, you do not object. I think you You are not expecting a teacher you do not object. I think you should explain to her just what you mean by "within reason." It is all right for the boys to walk home with her and for her to make them. with her and for her to make them her and for her to make them in all probability, be entirely out of touch with the teachers. And, while riends; but on no account must you may regret that they do not she allow them to interfere with live up to the high standards your mother has for you, they are reas friends and pals, just as the for yourself, only. It is fine to have girls come, but discourage late bours going out at night alone with spect, but it is foolish (and you are a boy, instead of going with a group for a good time and all services or the group for a good time and all service etiveness about where they go. hers when you are so intelligent as Tell her, also, that you have confidence in her good sense and good ter and she may not.

judgment. Because other girls do Go to school, anywhere and evilly, mushy things, she is indeerywhere, to fill your mind with ent enough to follow her own things for your future use, mendeals and principles. Tell her that tally and physically. And stop indicate future genius is to put the rest, so that she can develop both mentally and indicate future genius is to put them in the form of questions. If behavior.

hings will come later and you hope the nail on the head; "going to future possibilities: the will have patience and good work" means to you, I've no doubt, sense enough to let them wait their prettier clothes in which to attract

Problems of Social Usages When in Public

Man on Outside Dates to Horse and Buggy Day's Dangers.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Can you please tell me what year it was that they had the awful epidemic of yellow fever in Memphis, Tenn.? M. A. M. The worst yellow fever epidemic was in 1873 (mortality 2000). The 1878, last yellow fever epidemic, in

there a week She is 47 to me and I want to give her a there was the probability of a run-statesmen, soldiers, artists, writers, away and therefore the reason for his walking on the curb side was you think I should give a present. Will you please you think I should give a present of his walking on the curb side was you think I should give a present. The sensible one of protection. The sensible one of protection of 15,000 volumes and documents were reduced finally to be a child prodigy by his elders.

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> seat in the theater when the seat happens to be an inner one and everybody in the place between it and the aisle are comfortably seated? Don't tell me that I should both bright and average children scholar, but was famous for his have been on time because I didn't of today.

wine", one of the greens, rust, or may. And, of course, you can wear aside. Facing the stage you press thaps a belt and clip and very their feet well under them. When Just plain witch-hazel, diluted a three persons it is polite to repeat with water if you find it a that you are sorry—or else say strong for your skin, used "Thank you." And, by the way, ther washing or cleansing your washing or cleansing your with cream, is as good as any stringent you can find for enurged pores.

"Thank you." And, by the way, try not to disarrange the hats and hair of the women in the row in front.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is a man expected to remove his hat in an OR the last year I have been elevator anywhere? An elevator

Answer: The elevator in a pub Wen't found it yet. My aunt lic or a business building is rated inks I am boy "struck." But it as the street and a man may leave as the street and a man may leave and that. The main reason is that on his hat in the presence of a woman if he chooses. But in an apartment house or a hotel he must take it off because these is about the desired of the must take it off because these is about the second of the must take it off because these is about the second of the se be teachers are seen every-

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GENIUS and ITS SIGNS in EARLY CHILDHOOD

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Explores the Matter of Young Prodigies

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

F you have a child, anywhere from 2 to 10, or even 15 years old, who has unusually high intelligence, and at the same time has in an unusual degree, the six traits of character and personality described below, you may have in your home, without knowing it, one of the future great geniuses

on which the average child scores least 120, and possibly might score 140 to 200. Because, notwithstanding all the piffle written on this subject, no really dull child geniuses have been they were so much brighter than their parents that they could not understand them. And beyond sponsible for themselves and you question, there are in some homes at this very moment some of the future geniuses of the world in this same misunderstood situation. There are also doubtless a considerable number who would come great leaders and geniuses if only their parents understood the mighty possibilities that now

reside within their little heads. I think the best way to describe these traits of character that may your child ranks high on them they iness at hand now. The other Your mother probably has hit may well arouse suspicion of great

> 1. Does he start significant undertakings of his own without being told, or even having them suggested to him?

2. Does he keep at his undertak-ings until he gets somewhere? 3. If he meets obstacles and diswere. Indeed it is one of the most military reputation was firmly man believe Dickens and Web they all show the important part cially if coupled with couragements—his toys break fascinating things I have ever read established.

Ster were actually brighter as boys parents and teachers can play in the standing special talent, which have the proposition of our five cate the possibility of

5. Does he have a passion to suc-

tween two women. And it is also two women has always been tabu, although it is one advance, that has been carried on at 12.

ates devoted intensive study. Her his elders any clear indication of research, now published by Stanford his future greatness, although at University in a large volume of 850 the age of 17 he wrote a beautiful to share him. Or it may be that two women clinging to his arm that we have ever been able to tell there is evidence that his mother was objected to by the man himmost renowned persons were really the records show that he was quick Dear Mrs. Post: What is the like, when they were children. Of witted and by the age of 10 was most polite way of taking one's course, there are numerous anec- always asking deep, significant dotes floating about concerning questions one of the surest signs them, but this gives a chance to of real mental power, either in a find out their characteristics on the child or an adult. average and to compare them with Gen. Grant was not noted as a

tance today since under the direction of Prof. Lewis When Emerson was 3 his father

of today.

horsemanship. At the age of 10
We commonly hear it said that his father said of him, "Whatever will want to select those that happen to be late?

Ne smart this season. Claret (a Answer: Say to the person on the aisle, "I'm sorry," and then the regular wine") one of the green rust or the aisle, "I'm sorry," and then the remainder of the aisle, "I'm sorry," and then the aisle, "I'm sorry," and the aisle, "I'm sorry," are also a sorry, "I'm sorry," and the aisle, "I'm sorry," and the aisle, "I'm sorry," are also a sorry, "I'm sorry," and the aisle, "I'm sorry," and the aisle, "I'm sorry," are also a sorry, " anemic and usually come to a ponent, Robert E. Lee, whatever he bad or useless end. But certainly undertook to do he did. George Mark, with gold, or turquoise or the leather trimbles in gold or silver are very mart, but do not use too much:

Mark with gold or silver are very mark but do not use too much:

Mark but could discover, but many of them of Lieutenant-Colonel and by 28 his



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or his block house tumbles—the stories she tells about what However, in such examples as than Washington and Sherman; or, discovery and promotion of our fuctore these simply rouse his fighted and stimulate him to Miles teld me during the true destablished.

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A sexamples, when Hans Chrisched and to excel other children was only 11 years intelligence tests, yet without exception they did rank high on plays drawn from the Greek literature. The older workmen in the factory where the lad was employed. The reason I list these qualities tory where the lad was employed as on 57 others on which they were often performed his duties and gave rested.

would give them a bed, springs and few clothes for the children (this method) and may sit between two women, yet on the street such an area matters some mother has an extra matters some mother has an extra matters some mother has an extra matters would be a table. Can be seemed to confuse rather than to becoming a great leader in the future is that they have been outtoned the childhood of all the greatest geniuses and tions of the day with distinguished ligence tests that are now given to several million school children. one gave her) it would be a mercy. I have helped the family all I can. I would perferences and her when and address, also the name and address and

4. Does he have a quiet and unassuming confidence in himself
study of the mto feel they were her usual mental ability. The inter- of available material than a rating they also averaged very high not ever reach the highest development esting thing is that while we have of the actual mental powers of the only on the six moral traits already of his inborn worth."

no means of knowing just how boys and girls as eight of the 301 mentioned but also, as previously (Copyright, 193

Responsible to the performed his duties and gave that a should lead us often performed his duties and gave that a should lead us often performed his duties and gave that a should lead us often performed his duties and gave that a should lead us often performed his duties and gave that a suspect that a could who possible that I sometimes the pay so the boy might ensure the pay so the pay

THERE are two outstanding con-clusions which it seems to me this great research should force their seats in the theater happen not to be on the aisle, a man may—a nd usually does—sit best ween two words. college senior. Samuel Johnson, the mere fact that for many of of great influence in nearly every while still in petticoats, used to them Doctor Miles had very little child's development. But as an extrue that on the street a man's walking between two women has big boy abusing a smaller one. Al-For example. John Bunyon, though the bully was much bigger velops it and how to predict it in and wrote on logic and economics Copernicus and Faraday rated only than Victor the lad gave the bully a 105; Andrew Jackson, General sound thrashing. By mere chance HAVE a friend from the social workers who comes to my house twice a week. She is very friend-twice a week She is very friend-t

Of course this dooes not mean similar stories which Dr. Cox told that Dr. Miles and Prof. Ter- me of these wonderful children, but

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

AH, WILDERNESS!-Not a Frank Buck picture but a drama of how youth went astray in 1906. Mellow comedy and tender recollection for all not too young. Offered, with a novelty three-dimension film, at LOEW'S.

CAPTAIN BLOOD-An English M. D. (Errol Flynn) gives the buccaneer business a shot of good old English courage, and eventually turns up in the King's row. Vivid, exciting and ranking with the best sea pictures in background and action. At the SHUBERT.

COLLEGIATE-Every day is tap-day at Jack Oakie's exclusive boarding school. Jack runs the show, Joe Penner and Ned Sparks do the amusing, and Frances Langford sings and shies. At the ORPHEUM.

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> ARTHUR BRISBANE'S INFORMING COMMENTS Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

mentioned, on 51 other moral, emotional, imaginative and physical qualities, which Dr. Miles applied to them. She also applied these tests to a great many school children and, as she said to me, her adopted boys and girls of genius "came through with flying colors." They averaged higher, physically, mentally and morally than present day unselected school children. While it is idle to expect that

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very tone shown in dresses and suits for spring, and combining admir-ably with bright accessories.

health and excellent moral makeup is going to become a great leader or genius, yet Dr. Miles concluded her long interview with me about her children with these impressive words: "I should say that if your child shows good general ability, combined with seriousness of pur-pose and indomitable persistence, ou may well greet this as indicating a capacity for fine adult achievehighest degree in your child, espe-

every brilliant child with good

ting blood and stimulate him tor Miles told me during the two and teachers at that time knew means that the material they could that while there is every evidence through education, determination days I talked with her about them very little—and they know scarce—find about them yielded this esti
the second outstanding tact is through education, determination days I talked with her about them very little—and they know scarce—find about them yielded this estithat every one of these children and persistence combined that the

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Beginning Next Monday

By Walter Winchell

Broadway

T actually happened in one of the West Coast studios. . . . The pro-ducer called in an assistant and said: "We are paying salaries to some people here that should be cut

down. Now, take that girl over there. I know she has worked hard for our office for 10 years, but cut her down \$10 a week, anyway. later the producer was on the phone and overheard to

say: "You think it Then put me down Walter Winchell for a thousand shares." . . . When came in via airmail we mentioned it to our editor. . . "Can you imagine a guy like that?" we

groaned. "Docks some loyal slave ably: "But the papers have already a lousy ten dollars a week, but gam- got it." Kay's cheeks drained white bles a fortune on a stock!" Very sad," he said. "Can you get me the name of that stock?" After reading in the papers how Ischel Jewell of the screen has shifted from this movie star boy

friend to that one, and vice versa (since her break from Lee Tracy), one of us observed that La Jewell apparently was trying to kick over Jeff Machamer, incidentally, and Isobel are closer than Scotch and soda. . . . The current quip out on the movie coast concerns Gertrude Michael of the pictures, who is the adored of Rouben Mamoulian, the artful director.

stagev entrances with Mamoulian at a night club the other night, and one flip-quipper, seeing her in flowing robes and with a dejected look, audibly called out: "I-Am Pro-

The papers carried a picture of an expressman lugging a deer and bundle of game birds into the forgot. I'm still up in the air!" White House. . . . The President probably likes to get these Christ- asked. nas tributes from admirers, but could have hurled the meat in any her, of course. But she will know direction from where he sent it— how to handle it." and landed it in the lap of some-

And what did they learn? Just what you and I can learn in an added: "I was due to join her party shook his head. "I guess we can't evening—that the percentage is aldown there today. I wired her, after do that, Genevieve," he confessed. ways with the house.

The farmers in Canada are pestering the postmasters with queries on why they don't get those social credit dividends the gov't promised.
. . . Which will be the situation, more so, if the Townsendites

paws in the U. S. till. Staking people always brings headaches, as a certain showman in town knows. . . . After two flops he was short of coin and worried. He said: "I can stall my creditors, costumers, scene builders, etc., but I've got to have ready cash gested. "Your people will see them.

ancient ruling that every dog has up there till tomorrow morning." I've known a right to hite at least one person . Kay shook her head. "Till send while. But catches you by the rear of the later." good time." She explained to Kay:
pants, you can protect yourself with "Be a pretty good idea to drive "Bob was already in a jam. He

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IN TOWN .

Kay and Bob Talk Over Their Future, but Find Planning Difficult—A Reception for the Bride.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

C OMEONE knocked on the door, and they stood still staring at the panels. Then Genevieve crossed and opened the door. "Oh, Bob," she said harshly. "Well, come in!"

"Is she awake?" Bob asked, uncertainly. "I'd like to see her." Genevieve hesitated. "Yes," she confessed then. She stepped aside out of the way, and Bob stood on the threshold and met Kay's eyes. Kay stood with her back to the window her face in shadow; it was only thus she could support his glance without flinching. Then Bob came three steps into the room, and Genevieve closed the door behind him, and Bob asked Kay awkwardly:

"Feel better? Rested now?"

"Oh, yes," Kay told him. Genevieve said in a dry ironic tone: "She's worrying about how

she's going to protect you, Bob." Bob exclaimed: "Me? Good Lord, I can stand it." He added miserand Genevieve uttered an exclamation of dismay. "Cissie Means talked," he explained. "Bud Dean called me up this morning, told me he tried to keep her quiet. But the reporters were hot after it in no time, and one of them got hold of old J. P. at Minton Green, and the 'Journal' called up the house here, about noon!"

SYNOPSIS:

Kay Brannan, late of Wellesley, obtains a position as advertising assistant and enters on a mad whit of gayety, determined not to return to dull Carvel. One day, she impulsively quits her job and goes on a wild yachting party with Dane Ripley. To escape his violent love-making she leaves in a passing rowboat, manned by Bob Dakin, a medical doctor. Motoring her back to Boston, he drunkenly insists that they get married. Sober again though, he is horrified, for he is engaged to Priscilla Hyde. The Dakins' however, are unexpectedly friendly to Kay, insisting that she stay for a few weeks to quiet scandalous gossip. Now she is at a tea given by Mrs. Dakin. Priscilla is expected momentarily. Kay was trembling uncontrolably. Genevieve asked: "What did you tell them?

"Why, I tried to make the best out of it," he said, almost pleadingly. "I told them we'd met through you, Genevieve, and that we'd known each other a long time. Of course, I had to admit it was sudden: but the fact that I brought Miss Brannan home here, and that Father and Mother know about it, took the curse off it a little, I think! It may not be so bad!"

Genevieve said dryly: "She's not 'Miss Brennan' any longer, Bob!" he protested. "I'm sorry," "What about Pris?" Genevieve

"There wasn't any way I could want my people to know the truth. maybe the same thought struck get hold of her, warn her," Bob adhim that struck us—that the sender mitted. "The reporters will be after want my

"My guess is she'll tell them that one who needed it for food. . . The she had broken your engagement."

She had broken your engagement."

Bob, I'd like to box your ears.

The only decent thing for you to Genevieve suggested. "She'll make a go of versity has plowed among Persian this look like a spite marriage. Oh, do now is-try and make a go of and Egyptian ruins to make a of course, shell do it in the nicest it! study of the fine points of gambling. possible way." Her tone was edged.

"I suppose so," he agreed. He this reporter called up; told her I "Of course, if she wants it that couldn't come and that I'd write and explain. That was all I could say,

in a wire. with her, of course.'

"I couldn't that," Bob protested.

Kay's fingers twisted together said you wouldn't let me go." desperately; and he turned to her. gested. "Your people will see them. since seeing your father and I'd be glad to drive you up to Carvel mother!" A Pittsburgh Judge handed this afternoon, so you can tell them

the knowledge that the beast is in up," he urged. "We can get there contempt of court. . . . by 7 o'clock or a little after, stay day! and the superintendent had to

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wag fast enough. There's no use June Oldams advertising the eccentric conduct of you newly weds any further. No, you'd better not go visiting."

Kay said bravely: "We couldn' interfere to keep him from doing an "Nothing is ever as bad as we exgo home and have separate rooms without explaining, and - I don't

GENEVIEVE said harshly: "You're a couple of infants. Bob, I'd like to box your ears.

Kay gasped: "Oh, no! No!" Bob looked at her uneasily: he

till tomorrow anyway, give you s

chance . . ." He hesitated, his cheek crimson. "I don't know,

though," he admitted, as though

some sudden thought disturbed him.

grim amusement: "Someone's sure

to find out where you spent last

night. Bob. That will make tongues

Genevieve read his mind, said in

"No. no." Kay insisted. "No. I don't. We made a mistake, and and foolish; but the idiot has a sur-Genevieve said in an acid mirth: we'll have to acknowledge that, and geon's fingers, and he knows the "That will make everything all right try to remedy it. It's bad enough to with her, of course."

"I couldn't do any more than be stubborn about it, persist in it." telegraph her: 'Sorry I can't come. said, a little sullen, "that if I mar-

ried you, you'd hang on to me! You "I know," Kay assented. "I "About the newspapers," he sug- meant it too, at the time. But not

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appendix. Doctor Fabre was wild!" "I know," Kay agreed. "Bob told

"And that almost killed Bob's father," said Genevieve. But this other, coming on top of it, has made him forget that. The two things may neutralize one another. People will forget the lesser scandal in the greater. Maybe you were wise to pull this, Bob!"

Bob said with a wry smile "That's small comfort!" And Genevieve appealed to Kay. "Kay, you can do a job on Bob, if you will. He's not so rotten as he inside of people as well as most of

their outsides, or better. If you'd take him in hand and make "I remember you told me," Bob him toe the mark, he might amount to something!" Kay made a gesture of protest, would have spoken; but Genevieve silenced her, went urgently on.

I've lived with her for a year, and mother!"

I know. The only fool thing about parted; and Genevieve took Kay in once, in a swift aside:

Genevieve said: "See here, it's her, she's obsessed with the idea her arms. "There, baby!" she whisdown a decision tossing out the about it first. The papers won't get none of my business, except that that she doesn't want to marry a pered. I've known you both for quite a small-town man; she's been playing desperately hard, all this So the next time a neighbor's mutt them a wire," she said. "Write them good thing. Maybe it came at a trying to hang on, trying to avoid having to go home.

"But she's straight, Bob; and she's here to look out for you." both. If you've got the sense of a me" . . . moron, you'll hold on to her!" Bob after a moment, said slowly: "Of course. If Miss Brannan is will-

ing, I'll . . . "Man of honor!" Kay whispered smiling at him in a gentle derision, though her eyes were full of tears. "You were nice last night, Bob: You were so afraid you had com-promised me! You kept telling me you'd make an honest woman out

"And a fine job you did of it!" Genevieve exclaimed. "But it's possible to carry chival-

ry too far." Kay told them steadily. "We don't love each other, Cone vieve. We never even met, till last night. It would be-worse than it is-if we tried to stay married." Genevieve urged robustly: "Give yourselves a chance! After all, you

can't tell till you try! You might fall for each other in a big way; and a honeymoon won't be any more scandalous than a marriage. Try it, anyway!'

Kay shook her head. "No," she said again. "I'm sorry. No." The other girl lifted her hand in a gesture of surrender. "Have it your way, then," she assented. "I suppose you'd like me to drag myself out of here, let you settle it!" But Bob and Kay were together in dissent; they protested so quick-ly that she chuckled. "Don't want to be left alone?" she laughed 'One's afraid and the other dassent eh? All right, behold in me the perfect chaperon. I won't leave you!"

And she sat down, elaborately, on the foot of the bed. "Go ahead and talk it out," she directed, "I'll keep my mouth shut. I'll even snore, if you'd rather." Then more seriously "After all, the whole thing is up to

you two.' Bob nodded; but he did not speak and after a moment Kay said di-

"I'm not sure about-legal things but isn't it simply a question of an annulment? Perhaps Dr. Dakin's Bob looked at her gravely. "You don't realize what you're up against!" he protested. "This will be like throv ing a bucket of tar over you. You'll never get the stain of it off!"

"People will forget," Kay insisted.

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pect it to be!' "I thought," Bob proposed, diffi-

dently, "that it would be moredignified, if we don't hurry much." Kay waited and he said: "I think Father and Mother agree with me in that. If you could just bear to stay here with us for a few days, a week or two, till we're all more nearly normal. Perhaps by that time we can figure it out!"

TY AY'S knees began to shake with A something incredibly like relief at this reprieve. "I'm afraid I'd make a fool of myself," she confessed. "I-I guess I'm pretty nervseems! He's been wild and reckless ous. I can hardly k-keep from crying, right now."

Genevieve came sweeping from the bed, caught Bob by the arm. "Get out of here," she said, "Leave her alone. Don't you see she wants to cry!" She thrust him into the "Let it rest, Bob," she said. "We'll be down, presently. Butlet's not mention this business again need did not arise. Childers moved till next week. This kid has stood quietly to and fro with trays and up well so far, but she's not made cups and plates of sandwiches; and "And, Bob, Kay's a sweet kid! of iron, you know."

Kay wailed. "Don't you worry," Genevieve promised. "I'm staying, too. I'll be

"You're an idiot!" said Genevieve There was always tea to be had in Mrs. Dakin's drawing room on Sunday afternoons, and her friends

"And there'll be loads of people here today," Genevieve warned Kay next morning. "The few that always come, and a lot of others who will come to see what you look like and the crowd back from New London will be dropping in Keen your head up, child, and keep a stiff upper lip, and look them all in the eye and

tell them to go to hell!" Kay smiled at her. "You needn't worry about me, Genevieve," she promised "This is between me and Bob and Dr. and Mrs. Dakin. What other people say or think or dojust doesn't matter.'

And she was when the time came as good as her word. Genevieve made sure that Kay wore her most becoming gown; and Kay, for all she was so small, held herself so

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What a tribute! So Louisa de

life dropped

"And this is my daughter" Once when they were alone, Kay bent to whisper to the older wom-"I love you for treating

But Mrs. Dakin only smiled. Bob was there, and his father, and Genevieve to support Kay and steady her if need arose; but the nodded contritely and de-clung to him. She told Genevieve

"He's like an anchor; if someone threw a plate in his face he Cinderella Jean Rogers in 'Stormy, or a character of the control of as a pattern. Genevieve!

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The father was a gentle vision-

love and joy lived together, and Louisa had a little prayer which day, "God help us all and keep us

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> which he was never able to work out, lovable, unworldly, helplesshe moved 29 times before Louisa

> No matter. It was a home wher

Louisa loved nature, and when

It was a moment of such com-plete and unbelievable beauty that

ical moment when its veil and revealed its face. understood Him ever after, from having realized, all at once, the beauty of the world. She went home with a song in her heart, which she never lost to the end of life!

she was. Her chin was steady and her eyes serene. She stood by Mrs. Dakin's side, where the older woman sat at the tea table; and when someone came in who did not know Kay, Mrs. Dakin said in a gentle introduction

(Continued tomorrow.)

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sers are given from the scientific wint of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

-This is quite possible and rather nmon, according to the now "Pennsylvania Study" of the Carnegie Institution made in 1930. in which they examined the contents of the heads of all the students in six of the heads of the examination excellent colleges. The examination overed four major fields of human culture and showed that one third of the seniors were more ignorant than see half the freshmen and one freshman out of four knew more than the average senior. The peak of knowledge of literature was in the freshman year. Notwithstanding all efforts to teach them literature, they had steadily be-come more ignorant. The investigators scribed this situation mostly to the unit system by which a student is not compelled to use Unit No. 1 in order to learn No. 2, and No. 2 to learn No. 3. Since this study was made many large reforms have done much to correct it—but it still curses many colleges and high schools.

2 Franklin K. Knower of the Deof Minnesota. Set speeches were de-livered by both men and women speaken to different groups, and the amount change in the attitudes of the audience "before and after taking" were measured by "Measurements of Attitudes" scales. The changes of at-

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3. like a woman much better who does not camouflage her age. A come more popular.

Programs for

Tonight on KSD.

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sketch

on KSD are as follows:

News," Edwin C. Hill.

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Programs scheduled for tonight

At 5:45. Religion in the News, Dr.

At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor,"

Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee,

singer; Willie Morris, soprano;

Stewart Allen, tenor; Melody Girls.
At 8:00, Rubinoff and his violin;

orchestra; Jan Pearce, tenor; Vir-

lace Beery in scene from "The

At 8:30, Chateau program; Wal-

On the bed the woman opened Her fingers clung to the streamer

raised strained eyes to Dr. Thomas before he answered her. "I'll send for them," he said loudly. "But you There were tears in Miss Daniel's

"Poor thing," Mrs. Potter said, across the street and down the adding efficiently, "what's the num- block.

so sorry for them, poor little things. Dorthea was older and could run Dorthea's older — she'll understand faster. but Anna Dickson has always Anna Dickson gripped the hat by been so close to her mother, so de-

her school desk, her fingers busy some new and sew it in. with the arithmetic problem. Her Her stocking slipped down, but straight blonde hair, drawn tight she didn't stop to pull it up, not away from a pale face in which even when she had to slow up to blue eyes seemed unnaturally large, just a fast walk because of the

It was really her Sunday ribbon, but she had worn it to school because, although she had looked evway to school. cause, although she had looked everywhere, she couldn't find her school ribbon. She would explain about wearing the Sunday one to standing at the curb. She almost standing at the curb. She almost

er as she heard Miss Daniel coming at old Mrs. Potter. down the isle. Miss Daniel would see that the problem wasn't tle Anna Dickson," and didn't tell

"Anna Dickson." Miss Daniel stooped and put an arm around the small shoulders.

Her lather came with a should said: "You may go in to see small shoulders. In the should said the should said the should said the should should said the s At 6:30, "Human Side of the Anna Dickson lifted her head. "I At 6:45, News Reporter. At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Al

Daniel, but I will. If I could just comes out." understand .

you to run home just as quick as ly. Anna Dickson caught her The blue eyes widened. "Now-

"Your mother is-very sick andnot move. Then, quietly she slipped and smiled at her.

She didn't run-not just then. She walked out in the cloakroom blue hair ribbon and Anna Dickson Dickson. Don't cry." where her wide-brimmed straw hat raised her eyes. "I-I couldn't find Dorthea was sprawled on the her. "Anna Dickson, don't you unstocking.

A WINDOW curtain billowing in the warm spring breeze was the only movement in the bedroom. Then Dr. Thomas straightened, slipping the arms of the stethoscope around his neck.

Now, she couldn't reach it. She tried and tried, but she couldn't

dark eyes, searching the room with as she jumped to make herself talla dim glance. "The children," she er. The elastic that went under her chin was caught on the hook. Then Kneeling beside her, her husband she looked up and saw Miss Daniel.

must lie still—and get better. The cycle took down the hat and children and I . . ." He couldn't fitted it on Anna Dickson's head. The halls seemed very dark and finish the sentence.

Old Mrs. Potter and the other long. Anna Dickson's head.

The halls seemed very dark and long. Anna Dickson walked until she was out of the building. Then she ran. She ran with all her might across the deserted playground

ber of the school telephone?"

Up ahead Dorthea's red sweater
The other woman wept. "I feel flashed. Dorthea was running too.

pendent on her-I don't know how elastic under her chin, it threatened she'll take it . . ."

Anna Dickson bent dutifully over and mother had said she would buy

catch in her side.

It never had seemed so far home

couldn't raise her hand to open the The arithmetic problem wouldn't screen door-and then she was come right, and her heart beat fast- standing in the parlor looking up

Mrs. Potter just said, "Here's lither what to do.

Her father came into the parlor Anna Dickson lifted her head. "I must be very quiet. Dorthea is don't have the answer yet, Miss there now and you wait until she

Anna Dickson slipped around him Miss Daniel took the pencil from and stumbled toward the bedroom her hand. "Never mind the prob-lem now," she said gently. "Your father has sent for you. He wants Dorthea came out sobbing loud-

breath and held it as she crept into the room. Her mother lay so still on the bed with her eyes closed. Her -own-mother!

Anna Dickson's face twisted as she fell against the bed. "Mother!

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On careful tiptoe she approached my-other hair ribbon, mother," she floor, sobbing, when Anna Dickson derstand-don't you know . . ?"

Her mother's hand touched the blonde hair. "Don't cry, Anna over her shoe top.

went back to the parlor and climbed up into the high-backed chair to onty. Please, don't"
The hand smoothed the straight
The stocking was hanging down tear rolled down her nose.

Mrs. Potter came in and looked at tice. She stooped and drew up the

Mrs. Potter pretended not to no-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

-Soloista

4:15 KWK-Soloist and orchestra. KMOX
-Al Mitchell's orchestra. WEW—
Charles Eby's orchestra.

4:30 RSD-KALTENMEYER'S KINDER.

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4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—
Talk. Capt. Hardy. WEW—Gene
Bone's orchestra.
HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—Geneva,
League of Nations.
4:45 WIL—Varieties. KWK—Week-end
News Revue.
5:00 KFUO—German program. KMOX
—Frederick William Wile, "Political
Situation in Washington Tonight."
KWK—Temple of Song. WIL—
Dance music.
5:15 KMOX—Youth and Its Future. WIL
—Musical Etchings. KFUO—Music.
5:30 KMOX—Courier; Three Little Words.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
WIL—Twilight Reverles. KFUO—
Slovak service.
5:45 KSD— "RELIGION IN THE
NEWS," Dr. Walter Van Kirk.
WSM (650) — Sacred quartet.
KMOX—Logo Delys, singer. WIL
—Parade of the Stars. KWK—Lumberlacks.
6:00 KSD—SPORT PAGE OF THE AIR. 28n

25 KND — METROPOLITAN OPERA
COMPANY: "Rigoletto"; Lily Pons,
Charlotte Symon, Thelma Vottpka,
sopranos: Charles Kullmann, Giordano Paitrinier, tenors; Helen Oelheim, zontralto: George Cehanovsky,
Alfredo Gandolfi, Lawrence Tibbett,
baritones; Virgillo Lazari, Hubert
Raidch, bassos; orchestra direction
Effore Panizza.

Will. Overan regital, EMON. 12.45 WIL Organ recital. KMOX — Accordion orchestra.

1:30 KMOX-Amateur Parade. KWK

— Parade of the Stars. KWK—Lum-berjacks.
KSD—SPORT PAGE OF THE AIR, by Thornton Fisher.
KMOX—L. Nazar Kurkjie Ensemble.
CBS Chain—"The Family on Tour."
Frank Parker, tenor, and George Rockwell. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Jamboree Variety pro-gram. News.

1:45 KMOX—Talk, Dr. C. E. Cooperhead, KWK—Metropolitan Opera Concert, WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. WIL.

Police Releases. WEW—Music.

2:15 WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir. WIL.

Neighborhood program.

2:30 KMOX—Isle of Dreams. WIL.—Melodies. 6:15 KSD-"POPEYE THE SAILOR,"

sketch. KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orchestra. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL— Westerners. WGN (720)—String westerners. WGN (120)—"Today ensemble.
DJC. Berlin (6.02 meg.)—"Today in Germany."

6:30 RSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS." Edwin C. Hill.
WJZ Chain—Message Israel, "The Pendulum Swings," Rabbi Rosenbloom. KMOX—Edward d'Anna's orchestra; girls' trio. KWK—Music.
WIL—Sport Sparks.

3:00 KMOX—Melodies. WEW—Senator Kapelle. WIL—Today's winners. 3:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children's program.
KMOX—Congressman Elect, Verner
M. Main of Michigan. WEW—
Tango Americana.
3:45 KMOX—Chasonette.

orchestra; girls tirlo, Kwa—atuale.

4.45 WL—sport Sparks.

6:45 K8D—"NEWS REPORTER."

WIL—Americana. KWK—Sport review; news.

DJC Berlin (6.02 meg.)—A cabaret program.

7:00 K8D—"YOUR HIT PARADE." Al KNID—"YOUR HIT PARADE," AI
Goodman's orchestra; Stewart Allen,
singer; Loretta Lee, singer; Willie
Morris, soprano; Stewart Allen, tenor; Metody Girls.
KWK — Variety program. WILNew Discovery program. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies, KMOX
—Frolic Time. CBS Chain — California Melodies. WJZ Chain — El
Chico Spanish Revue.
KWK — Symphony Orchestra concert Serge Kousseytizky conducting.

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WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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KMOX—Talk,
Scott R. Dekins. WGN (720) —
String ensemble.

KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

KND — RCBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN; orchestra; Virginia Rea, so-

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coach; Victor Young's orchestra. from her seat. "I'll-run. I-won't make any noise, though." At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; Pat Binford and others. At 9:59, Weather report. At 10:00, Dick Gassparre's orches-

At 10:30, Ben Bernie's orches-At 11:00, Freddy Martin's orches-At 11:30, Harold Stern's orches-

prano, and Jan Peerce, tenor.

KMOX—Nino Martini, soloist, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus. Wil. — Meiodies. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

GND (11.75 meg.), GNC (9.58 meg.), London — "We Won't Go meg.), London — "We Won't Go Memer. The Gentleman From the South." WSM (650)—Asher and Little Jimmle. WLW (700) and WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orcnestra, Dr. Frederick Stock conducting.

Dance of the Angels, from "La Vita Nuova." Opus 9 — Wolf-Ferrari Dance of the Happy Spirits, from "Orfeo ed Euridice" — — Gluck Symphony No. 8, B Minor (unfinished) — — Schubert Anlegro Moderato Andante Con Moto Scherzo and Finale, from Quintet for Strings, Opus 163 — ——Schubert Scenes de Ballet, Opus 52 — Glazounow Preambule — Pass d'Action Marrionettes Dance Orlentale Mazurka Valse Scherzino Polonaise Ballet Music and Wedding March, from "Feramors" — — Rubinstein Dance of the Bayaderes, No. 1
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KSD—(HATEAU PROGRAM; Wallace Beery, Allen Jones, Tim Ryan
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Mattie Bell, football coach; Victor Voung's orchestra.

KWK — Barn Dance program and Sigmund Spaeth, "Tune Detective." WIL—Croonadera, KMOX—Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin.

8:45 KMOX—Along Rialto Row.
9:00 KMOX—St. Louis Rotary Club.
9:15 WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720) —
Concert orchestra.

9:30 KND — CORN COB CLUB PROGRAMS: Pat Binford, master of ceremonies.

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KWK — News. WIL — Sparkiers.

KMOX — Courier: Travelogue. CBS.

Chain—"Wage Earners and the New
Deal." Hamilton Fish Jr.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

CJRO (6.15 meg.), CJRX (11.70
meg.)—Press News.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

KND — DICK GASPARRE'S OR
CHESTRA.

KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Abe Lyman's or
chestra.

the Air. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchesira.

10:15 VIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—
Charles Dornberger's orchesira.

WKW—Sport review.

10:30 KND — BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTKA.

KMOX — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra.

WZNAF, Schenectady (9:35 meg.)

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KMOX — Staturday Night Club. Al

Roth's orchestra and soloists. KWK
—Press News. WIL — Rhythmizers.

WEBM (770) — George Olsen's orchestra.

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11:15 KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Pieasant Melodies.

11:30 RND—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRK—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.

WIL—Dance music. WGN (720)—

—Horace Heildt's orchestra. WLW

(700)—Moon River concert.

11:45 WIL—Johnny and Joe. WGN (720)

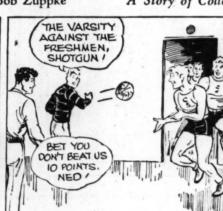
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WSD—MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA.

WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

KMOX — "Saturday Night Club."

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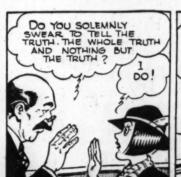














KWK-Carefree Capers. 12:15 WGN (720)-Jan Garber's orches-12:30 KSD-POPULAR DANCE MUSIC.

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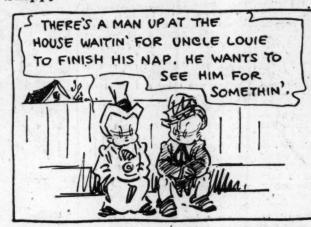




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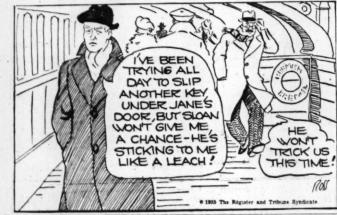




Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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and hospitality. And as a steady

diet we prefer potted ham to



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Tell me! I just feel in my bones

that there's something all wet

on this trip. Hartford and

you recognizing a

red-hot who

poker-face

to question

Monty refuses

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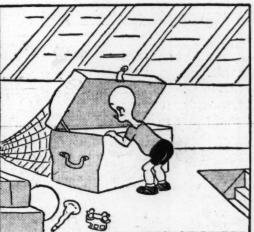




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(Apprently the battle unter-offensive There have been fie at Italian outposts dans carried on a b warfare, but no gre troops had gone into

ad captured Abbi of Makale, i The Italians hav A surprise attack

was reported. The battle ago in an Italian which said the Ethi tired after a day-lon hand-to-hand fig One hundred of E ere captured, it and fighting conti

Iwo Italian Flyers Landing Beyon the Associated Fre ROME, Dec. 28. tion of two Italian Ethiopia by pilots w their own lines und aerial bombardmen day was described munique.

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